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TEA TABLE TALK.

It'struit to unte a puen. What your overcoat is rully and you're orter west and goal

Are west to compare testing,

Brinful of hope and bumor, While wond'ring what to say To the tarior who's a-thumping On their losse old garret door With his bill-when snow is falling

Com the rughes if we. So treat the poet kine; If he makes a miss in rhyme -If his reason's not quite preper -

Just think of him as writing With the snowflal, is to his hair -Pajamas for his rarrient-And the sherift on the stair.

It his rythm's not outle prime -

"The 'Doc,' the Quarter and the Ponplunges down into the engine room, at over New Hampshite. Food. clenches his fists, bumps bis-brow against the gratings and curses till one MILTON'S UNRIVALLED TRIBof the boilers blows up)

just before the ship reaches po:t.

voted mother.

A Swedish friend of mine has become so interested in the case of Lesinsky, the rag picker, that he has written to Sweden for information relative to the antecedents and carly life of his dead countryman.

People with a fondness for solving problems should try to work the combinations of that old padlock at the police station, which was used on a Dover bank vault a hundred years ago. It seems simple enough at first sight, but it beats "pigs in the clover" and all those other trick contrivances. This relic proves that New Englanders were as we are wont to think. No dullard invented that padlock.

I picked up in the office recently a 2.00 song entitled "The Hero of Manila Bay," which had been sent out as a sample by the trade. I got a musical friend to play it through for me. It was horrible: The piano had to be tuned directly afterward. How publishers will soud out such rot, I don't understand. This "ballad" would have tor tured the Spaniards more at Manila that

2.75

Massachusetts is afflicted with inflation of the cranium to an axcessive defor her volunteer regiments in the Intel Newick defeated Barke, 100 to 95 war. She has been trying to convince the world that she has a barbor at Bes

since that hot day when Casalinea. s old on the barring deck tall his feat. were ld stere I and showed detanes to Annual Report or the Society With the elements through a nie ray lone,

the map very meely, the there isn't Cruelty to Animals was held on the 18th western hemsphere. I have she has elected. Boston, Pitthouth, Ruca, a subway, a President-John J. Pickering. Lig railroad etation, George Fred Wil- Vice Presidents-Mrs. E.H. Winchesliams, a coast line with a jug, the secreter, Mrs. W. F. Parrott, A. H. Ladd, A. tary of the navy and the Cape Cod O. Larkin, F Mones, J. S. H Frink, A. craph rry bogs The Pi'grims didn't L. Elwyn. intend to lead on Plymouth Rock. Secretary & Treasurer-J. R. May. They were trying to make Portsmouth Directors -- Mrs. H. C. Knights. Miss yesterday of Mrs M M Seaward at Kitharbor, but adverse winds drove them M. A. Foster, Miss A. F. Jenness, Miss tery Point. against Massachusetts and she has been S. E. Christie, Miss M. R. Lyman, Miss bragging about it ever since. We don't E. H. Pearson, Miss K. M. Haven, Miss grange her any of these things, but she Hope Goodwin Miss K. H. M. Shores. should realize that she hasn't every. Mrs. W. O. Junkins, Miss Edith thing worth living for.

gee Silk; or, A Cabin Boy's Revenge"-a Massachuset's has one man whom Counsel-J. S. H. Frink. tragedy in four acts-has just been suc- New Hampshire folks would like to State Agent-R. E. Hodgkins. aby of New York, also of the U. S. army Fitts of Somerville has offered in the Foster, Miss S. E Christie, Miss K. H medical department, tokes passage from legislature a resolution that it would be M. Shores, J. R. Stanwood. Hong Kong for San Francisco on the tran 'good judgment on the part of said leg- Trustees of Permanent Fund-J. J. port Senato: (Blue skies, smooth water islature "to attend to the business of Pickering, J. S. H. Frink, J. R. May and the band tooting | Act 2-To the the state of Massachusetts, allowing | The treasurer's report was presented night. The management have arranged small number of prisoners. his head in rough weather, during the State has enough business of her own to fellows: whole long voyage, he gives only a straighten out without annexing the twenty five cent picce. (Cabin bay Philippines or establishing a protector-

UTE TO WOMAN.

Act 3 (with a setting of indigo clouds! When Milton wrote those words which and forked lightnings) - Cabin boy stand unrivelled as a tribute to women: hisses to the customs officers that Dr. "Grace was in all her steps, heaven in Malaby has some pongee silk which he her eyes, in all her gestures, dignity and intends to smuggle ashore. Act 4 (amid love," he did not have in mind a weak, a blaze of red fire and sardonic yells nervous, sickly, nerve-exhausted and Agents. from the cabin boy)-The "Doc," when pain-racked woman suffering from fe trying to land at the Golden Gate, finds male complaints, but one in the glow of it bolted—that is, he is held up and perfect health and strength. To be a searched. Several miles of ponges are perfect wife or mother every woman unwound from his shape and he is should first of all see that she is in good Seabrook, Hampton, Littleton, Lisbon, locked up to answer for smuggling and health. This is certainly not difficult at Berlin, Milan, Concord, Hopkinton, perjury. (Curtain falls with cabin boy the present day, when such an eminent Deerfield, Nottingham, Northwood, time yesterday. He was accompanied country was published and widely cirgoing insane from great joy.) Deduc specialist in the treatment of female Newfields, Hedding, tions: never put yourself under any ob- diseases as Dr. Greene, of 34 Temple Candia, Warner, Sutton, Sanbornville, be remembered very kindly by the mem- vored the New Hampshire system. ligations to cabin boys—or, never give Place, Boston, Mass., who undoubtedly Wolfborough, Newington, Raymond, bers of Co. A. 1st New Hampshire vols. 'em less than twenty-five dollars-or, has the largest practice and the greatest Somersworth, Stratham, Tamworth, for good things sent them while at always be sure to throw 'em overboard success in curing all forms of female Bye and Greenland. weakness and diseases, can be consulted free and his advice and counsel obtained You who found Barrie's "Little Min-by any woman absolutely without charge ister" such delightful reading may de- either by calling or writing about her rive equal satisfaction from "Margaret case. From his enormous experience Ogilvy," the charming book which he he knows just how to cure your com- E. Horner arrived in town on Thursday has written about his mother. Barrie plaints, just how to advise you, and he and placed a libel on the barge from of Mrs. William M. C. Philbrick of idolized her above all other things of uses only harmless vegetable medicines | State, of the fleet of the Atlantic Trans- Kittery occurred at her late residence at earth and she had the utmost faith in which are wonderful in soothing, heal portation Co., on a suit brought by A. two o'clock on Thursday afternoon, and delights with all her heart. The temale system. One of his grand dis (cook,) Wm. Campbell, Thos. Dyurkers, male quartette rendered impressive following sweet and pathetic bit well coveries, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood Wm. Brown and John Malooney, who music. There were beautiful floral trib illustrates her great interest in his strug- and herve remedy, is known and used composed the gles as a young author: "After her all over the world, and he has discoving wages due. illustrates her great in erest in his strug- and herve remedy, is known and used composed the erew of the barge, for utes, as follows: Pillow, "Wife," from death I found that she had preserved in ored many other medicines no less mar | William T. Entwistle was placed in from son, Charles Philbrick; harp, word names, but this morning he said his a little box, with a photograph of me as velous in their curative effects. No wo- charge as keeper. A hearing will be "Mother," from Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. a child, the envelopes which had con- man cillected with female troubles or held on the libel at the session of the Hayes; pinks, from Mr. and Mrs. Rob- belonged in Keene. On his person was tained my first cheques. There was a who is out of health in any way, should district court to be held in Concord on ert Philbrick; pinks, from Mr. and Mrs. little ribbon round them. Tender, in- hesitate to write about her case to Dr. Feb. 13th. The Iron State has been Zina Jackson; mound, from Mr. and and he told the marshal that if he had any deed, must have been Barrie's feelings Greens, and she will get, free of charge, tied up at Newton Bros.' wharf since Mrs. Robert Philbrick. The pall-bear as he promed the life story of such a de information and advice which is almost her cargo was discharged several weeks ors were: James and Horace (Philbrick and it is thought the young man sure to lead to her complete restoration | ago.

GAVE NOTICE OF BILLS

The following netices of bills were given by the Portsmouth contigent in the House at Concord yesterday:

By Collis of Portsmouth-An act in amendment of chapter 13, Public Statates, relative to the admission of applicants to the New Hampshire Soldiers' home.

By Collis of Portsmouth-An act in amendment of chapter 272 Public Statates, relative to, the punishment of uunatural and lascivious acts.

By Dowd of Portsmouth-An act in not so slow back in those primitive days amendment of section 10, chapter 31, Public Statues, relative to the rights and qualifications of voters.

By Collis of Portsmouth-An act in relation to the better protection of wives and children.

By Collis of Portsmouth-An act to amend the charter of the Suncook Water Works company.

CLUB NOTES.

The following is the result of the day in May than did the walloping they games played in the pool and whist tournsments at the Athletic club on Thursday:

Pool-Burke defeated Frest, 100 to 85; Parker defeated Tobey, 100 to 97; gree. She has claimed all the glory | Conner defeated Whitehouse, 100 to 87:

Whist-Jones and Entwistle defeated Tabbetta and Martin two games, 30 to ton. She has put forth Senator Hoa.'s 12 and 30 to 24; McDonough and Pacspeech as the greatest oratorical effort ker defeated Cotton and Sides, 30 to 21.

the Long Name.

The annual meeting of the New Hamp-Now Mussa Lu cits tills her place on shire Society for the Prevention of enough of her to specifical over the instanthenthe following officers were

Thacher, J. J. Berry, A. C. Heffenger, J. R. Stanwood, J. R. May.

cabin boy who has hunted up his cellar Congress to attend to the affairs of the and audited and report made by the for a late car to leave Portsmouth at buttons, spliced his shee lac s and held nut ou." That's proper. The Bay state agent of work during the year, as 11.50 o'clock.

ienows;	
Complaints received and investigated1	ij
Horses shot	73
Horses taken from work	.'}
Broken blinders remedie t	
Warnings, when underfed	2
bogs shot	
Dogs movided with homes	
Cats shot	
Cats chloroformed	
Cats provided with homes	
Sheep shot	
Animals medically treated	
Performing elk taken from work	
Warnings to feed and water cows	
Pigs sheltered	
Arrests made	
Cases tried	٠.

Places visited: Rochester, Epping,

VESSEL LIBELLED.

Deputy United States Marshal Frank

MRS DEBORAH WATERHOUSE

Mrs Deborah Waterhouse, widow of the late James Waterhouse, passed away this morning at the age of 65 years. Mrs Waterhouse was a lady of many sterling qualities and leaves circles of re latives and friends to mourn her loss She leaves one son, Clement Waterhouse and one daughter, Mrs. Eben Blaisdell, both of whom reside in this city.

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KITTERY.

One of the largest crowds of the season enjoyed the shating at Clarkson's _rove vesterday afternoon and evening. The fine arc lights in the centre of the pond adds greatly to the convenience of the public, and benches have been placed all around the pond to accomodate those who wish to watch the merry throng, also for the use of the skaters. cessfully performed. Act. 1-Dr Mal-shake by the hand. Representative Financial Committee-Miss M. A. The pond is now immense and the peo ple are taking advantage of the fact.

a large party from this town will at tend the grand ball to be given by the Knights of Columbus in Portsmouth, to

An auction sale of miscellaneous goods was held in the stove formerly occupied by Leander Spinney, last evening. Another auction is scheduled for this even-

Miss Clara Collins, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs Charles Bailey at the Lower Village, for some time, is now visiting relatives in Somerville,

The electric cars were well patronized

A party from here attended a selectassembly in Portsmouth last evening. Mrs. W. O. Junkins of Portsmouth was

in town yesterday. The many friends of Willard E. Fernald, assistant driver of the Chemical engine in Portsmouth, will be pleased to Within the time covered by this report. learn that he has so far recovered from an exhaustive comparison between this his recent severe illness as to be able to system and that in force in one of the be on the pond at the Point for a short leading institutions of this kind in our Manchester, by his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Fernald will culated. Nearly universal opinion Chickamauga Park. The Kittery mem-

OBSEQUIES.

be s of the company did not get over-

The funeral services over the remains Mr. Philbrick; fifty-five white pinks, and Charles and Nathaniel Bowden. The remains were placed in the tomb. Mr. H. W. Nickerson was funeral direc-

RUNAWAY

Late this afternoon a bad runaway occurred on Market street. It seems that a shaft broke in a team driven by Capt Adderton of Kittery and Le was thrown out and it is thought has sustained a bad fracture of the leg.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. Love, like ice, is awfully slippery,

and it soon thaws. Beauty is like a cooking stove-no good when the fuel gives out. Leading a woman to the altar is usu-

ally a man's last act of leadership. A woman's idea of a hopeless fool is a man who praises some other woman. Some men are so dignified that they never unbend until they are dead

plain why bald-headed men have their hair cut oftener than other men. With the exception of some of the gold mines offered for sale by promoters there isn't much left on earth

No one has ever been able to ex-

During courtship lovers overlook each other's facits, but after marriage they spend most of their time in looking for them.

A wife certainly has no cause lor complaint if her husband doesn't lave her any more-providing he doesn't love her any less.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents Functanteed tobacco beliff cure maters were men strong, blood give 500. \$1. All dringsate

WARDEN'S REPORT

Miss Arvilla M Shaw was the guest | Charles E Cox Tells About the Work at the State Prison

> The report of Charles E Cox, the warden of the state prison, for the two years ending Nov. 30, 1898, is as follows:

The earnings for the year ending Nov 33, 1897, were \$2247 20 in excess of expenditures. As shown by the tressurer's report, \$193.83 was paid for bills contracted during the pravious year, leaving a balance of \$2107,37.

The earnings for the year ending Nov 30, 1898 were \$690.23 of expanditures. Receipts from convict labor and United States prisoners' board, showing a loss from 1897 of \$1618.57, was due to the

The general health of the prisoners has been good, the report of the prison physician showing only one death in each year.

The New Hampshire Prisoners' Aid association has helped many discharged men to reach their homes. This secociation shoul receive liberal support; few (except the unfortunate) know the amount of good it is doing.

Attention is called to the hazardous condition of the wooden shop within the puson wails; also to the lack of a sufficient water supply in case of a conflagratio These matters demand ammediate consideration.

The ystem of discipline in force at the ime I assumed the duties of warden harden substantially maintained.

POLICE NEWS.

There was no police court this morn-

Marshal Entwistle was summoned to Exeter this morning by Judge Emery. as a witness in a divorce case.

This month has been a record-breaken for quietness with the police. Eight ledgers and one for safe keep. ing a cupied cells at the police station

The one for safe keeping was a young m in about 28 years of age, who wandered in he station last evening very strangely. He gave several different name was H. B. Crasby and that be found a revolver with chambers empty.

ammunition he would shoot himself, mentally deranged. At times he will talk all right and then he will be completely off for a few minutes. The marshal has not yet decided what disposition will be made with him.

NEW YORK JOURNAL'S GERAT "SCOOP."

The New York Journal is continu startling the newspaper world by dush of enterprise in printing important news in advance of all its competitors, but its latest feat has taken a prominence all over the world as the greatest piece of newspaper enterprise ever recorded. The Herald refers to the publication in both English and Spanish of the treaty of peace between Spain and the United States, with reports of all the meetings in Paris, even before is had been given to the United States

How the Journal succeeded in getting the official reports will probably never be known, but it had them and no makter what its competitors may it will me on record as the greatest "sweep" to modera tímes.

receives an honorable dis-CHARGE

Lieut. Stophen Decetur, who is not at his home in **this city, has trees b** orably discharged from the Us States naval service. Liegt. was among the first to after his when the war livebe and and pointed a japuer kentangat di S. Creser, which did dotte on t

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to Bladinguish Himself-The Accommo- , he works a farm of 75 acres in a beaudating Captain Gives Him Some Very Impertant Information.

"Go." said the editor to the new renorter, "and write up the new English meamer just arrived. Give a thorough account of her from stem to stern." "From what?" said the young man

recently arrived from a far interior State, and to whom a vessel of any sort was a mystery and a wonder. "From stem to stern," said the editor, fixing a suspicious and threatening

eye upon him. This was the young man's first mis-

sion. He was eager to distinguish himself. He had already done so on his village paper, but he wanted a wider field for his aspirations, and had come to New York. Yet he went out of the office anxious

and doubting. "I will go to the captain." said he; "he will explain to me the ship and its uses. He will tell me all."

"Captain." said he, "I am sent to write up your ship. Oblige me by stating how many masts she has." "Eighteen," promptly answered the

captain. "Where are they?"

"We have sent them on shore to be painted." "How much water does your vessel

draw?"

"Three inches." "How do you draw it?"

"By steam-power from the well." "Were you ever in a storm at sea?" "Never," said the captain.

"Are you ever seasick?" "Awfully; can't leave my berth from

the time we leave New York till we arrive at Liverpool." "Are the rest of your officers and

mew seasick?" "Always. We're only on deck and

about in port." "Why, who steers the vessel at sea?"

"The cook; he's the only well man on board." "Do you sail nights when out of sight

of land?" "Never: we anchor." "What! in midocean?"

"Of course, you landlubber. There's locks to tie up at regular distances all

the way across." "How do you see to sail dark Alzhts?"

"We send our boats ahead with lanzerns, which light up the road." "Are they there now?"

"Yes; anchored in a line all the way scross the Atlantic Ocean." After getting much other informa-

ion, which the captain said he was anly too happy to impart to such an inzeresting young gentleman, the reporer returned and wrote as follows:

"The new steamer Crusader is a wlendid specimen of naval architeczure. Her keel revolves on hinges, 10 as to be readily unshipped in a storm, when it is not wanted. The rudder, also, by a patent contrivance. an be drawn out of its socket and deported on deck during the night and in nurricanes. The Crusader has folding lecks which can be doubled up when the has but little cargo, and her tontage in this way can be decreased from tour thousand to two hundred tons. The sail can, if necessary, be used as a sky-sail or wind-sail, and the saving of carvas effected in this manner retuces the wear and tear of her runing rigging one-half. The main brace passes from the end of the bowsprit ever the fore, main, and royal masts. thence down over the spanker-boom the taffraii and into the cabin winlows, where it is secured by a doublesanked sheepshank to the head of the captain's berth. She has compound ingines; which boil water at an exremely low temperature. Her screws evolve at the rate of ten thousand times a minute, and can, if necessary, se brought forward and used as paddiewheels. The Crusader is also constructed on the crab principle and by pracing up everything sharp on the wind and wearing ship frequently she an go as fast sideways as any other way. The engines are furnished with condensers, which condense milk as well as water. Her cabins are constructed on the French-flat principle, their being six stories with kitchens, etc., for each family of passengers. The Brasader also carries her own docks, and thus saves all the expenses of wharfage when in port. She also caries her own quarantine, and so can never be detained if there is any maaria or measles on boat. The pilot bilots her all the way across the Atantic and comes back with the ship each time. Her compasses in the barnacle give daily the direction of the wind. The captain's cow is milked by the hoatswain in the foretop"-.

Sational Soldiers' Homes. No man receiving more than \$16 per nonth can be admitted to a soldiers' nome. The enrollment at national comes for soldiers on Jan. 1 was: Central home, Dayton, O. 5,003 or Ohio, Chetties do not come true

National home, Leavenworth, Kan. 3,205 Northern home, Milwaukee, Wis. 2.798 good, edible quality. Sautern home, Togus, Me. 2,518 Marion home, Marion, Ind..... 2,272

Pacific home, Los Angeles, Cal., 2083

Mysteries of a Violet Soup.

The mysteries of a violet soup served recently at a luncheon which took an this color scheme, was obligingly westained by the hostess. "It is noth

NEEDS NEW METHODS.

Why a Certain Now England Farm Pays

Little. A young man complains that his Was from the Country and Was Tager | furming does not pay. With his father noted promotion by surchase in the in the Azores. The new young cantiful Connecticut town, located five miles from the Sound, and equally distant from a ride-water river, with a good, strong loam, somewhat stony, says the New England Homestead. There are 12 acres of moning, 10 acres devoted to general crops, 25 in pasture, balance woodland. The place is worth \$7,500, or \$1,000 per acre, including buildings, and a photograph shows the house and barn to be in nice repair, beautifully situated behind magnificent elms. The place is owned free and clear. The young man says he works 3,000 hours a year, and his father 2,000 hours, while the mother by the power of money again and famous "Long Torn" which is among attends to matters indoors, but that, again, and even then only obtain his the relics in Washington. It is a long, they hardly come out even; in some captaincy by some unlooked-for aug- large cannon, mounted on a pivot. years he thinks they run behind, and he is quite sure that the majority of Strangely enough, in the navy, brains pull from the Carration toward his farmers in that locality are operating and hard work were given scope to ship. Reid opened on them with the at a loss. Upon inquiry, we find that no ac-, time that in the sister service promo-. by the whole fleet was astir. After

and it is admitted that a few of the value of the post. neighbors are making money on small. wood \$25, potatoes \$15, apples \$15, misrent worth \$150, or a total of \$500 for of the line. the year's work of father and son.

From his letters and from our own special knowledge of that town and its farms, we are forced to conclude that our young friend doesn't know when he is well off. Hundreds of New England farmers are doing better than he is without half as good a chance. With 3 cents per quart at the door for milk the year round, most dairymen would none: namely, students in attendance think they had a snap. They would at the University of Kansss. These its intended prize, was securely dedouble and treble their number of students came from nearly every councows and would make their farm ty in the state. feed them by an intensive rotation of forage crops and use of to another by the following methods, the silo. They would rip up part of the old pasture and make a few acres of it produce as much feed as the whole pasture now does. Poultry should be increased, vegetables and fruits produced more liberally, only good cows kept, and probably two horses would do all the business. Lots of our readers will say that this young man has a snap if he only makes the

most of his opportunities. His figures are probably quite unreliable, in the absence of any record, Both father and son have a comparatively easy time of it, especially eight months in the year, compared to the mechanic who works in a close shop 10 hours a day for \$1.50 to \$2.50, and never knows how soon he will be out of a job or when he will get another, The average mechanic of late years has barely managed to exist, and few there be who can show any gain at the close of the year after paying rent and living expenses. We believe that if our young friend would charge the farm with all the expense and labor put onto it, and credit the farm at fair market prices with all that is taken from it (whether consumed by the family or sold to other consumers makes no difference), the result would be a balance on the right side sufficient to pay 6 to 8 per cent, on the capital invested in the business after allowing good value for the services of father and son.

Wide Tire Low Down Wagon Such a wagon is easy to load and of great durability and is one of the farm necessities at this season. Electric steel wheels of various widths and might are light, of easy draft and improve rather than cut up roads. For driving over the fields of a farm, nothing equals broad-tired wagons, while for compacting gravelly roads they are unexcelled. Broad-tired wagons are road makers rather than road destroyers; low down wagons save time and Estrength, while draft is made easier. Various style, of this tied of a wagen have now been so perfected that their low pine pure them within the reach

Royal Ann Cherry

The Royal Non Cherry of the Pa one coast is known in the eastern estates under the name of Napoleon, It is a magnificent fruit of the largest size, pale yellow with bright red cheek. I very productive, and does wer in parts Southern Home, Hampton, Va 4.635 from the pits, but tree grown from the pits of good fruit are venerally or

The Farm Water Supple

This is often a nost perplexing question to solve. Where a slight waterfall can be secured a hydraulic ram, or the attic whose pressure will supply water in any room, and another him tank can furnish pies we for eupply of ctock in stable, find may slave be

Faith, liligated The world's corn crop approximates an else," she taid, "than chicken con- | 2,200 million bushels unnually, of Batha is which some ral anbhage is which the United States produces by per tent

PROMOTION BY PURCHASE

Last Among the Survivors in Coudict With

the 'pirit of the Age. ent, who could afford to pay for them, 'on his first cruise as a privateer. which only came to an end in 1871. 1 As night closed in three British men-Under the system merit and fitness of-war, carrying 105 guns and 2,440 went for nothing, and so difficult was men, entered the harbor. One Briton, it for a man without money to get on the Carnation, anchored within pistor in the British army that a good of- shot of the pricateer and legun to ficer without the wherewithal to pur- throw out boats and take on busy cas. chase a company might remain a lieu- Clearing his decks for action, Reld actenant for twenty years, to be soured i early d battle in spite of the enormous in all probability by seeing brother of- budds. His vessel carried seven guns ficers of less standing raised above him and so men. One gun was the now mentation in the establishment, Seeing four launches looded with men counts are kept, that the returns from tion had to be bought, and that at a returning the velley with spirit the the farm are at best only guesswork, price frequently double the official boats backed away. Then the three

While traffic in commissions was the General Armstrong in in the narfruit, chickens and retailing milk. largely affected by the district in which row harbor. The young man says he keeps seven the particular regiment was likely to cows and three horses, some chickens, be quartered for some years ensuing, cuts 25 tors of hay that is fed out on the price was almost invariably 60 per the place, two acres of corn yielded cent., or more, above the normal value rowed steadily toward the privateer. 200 bushels of ears and a lot of fodder, of commissions as given in the "Army on coming within gunshot they retwo acres of potatoes were almost a List," which tariff in 1864 gave the failure, an acre of strawberries and an- price of commission as lieutenant colother of raspberries yielded poorly last; onel in the Life Guards or Horse season and what few apples there were Guards at £7,250, in the Foot Guards rotted badly. This year promised bet, and in cavalry £4,800, while a major ter than '97, and last year was a little, in the two former corps had to fork better than '96, when he figures that out £5,350 for his commission, in comthe total sales were \$600, including for | parison with £3,200 exacted for the milk \$300, calves \$50, strawberries \$33, same position in the line regiments. raspberries \$67, eggs, \$50, chickens \$25, Captaincies cost £3,500 in the Life Guards and Horse Guards, £2,050 in cellaneous \$20. He estimates that they the Foot Guards, and £1.800 in the paid out \$350, including for hired help cavalry and infantry of the line, and \$100, feed \$100, incidentals \$100, fer- | Heutenancies might be purchased for tilizers and taxes \$50. He thus esti- £1,785 in the Life Guards, £1,600 in ants fell, and many sailors were shot mates a net cash return from the farm | the Horse Guards, £1,200 in the Foot | down. The Yankee fire began to of \$250, besides \$190 worth of its prod- Guards, and the trifle of £700 in the slacken and Reid led his men forward uce consumed in the family and house less considered cavalry and infantry with a shout, followed by a fresh vol-

> Folk Cures in Kansas. Some of these cures, which were collected in Coffey county, were obtained from colored people. The majority of the superstitions, however, which were collected in Douglas county, were obtained from people who declared they knew no superstitions and believed However, his battle delayed the British

Warts can be transferred from one among others:

Put into a red calico bag "hearts" from grains of corn; "run down the road:" throw away the bag, not looking whose it fells; run home again, and if any one picks up the bag your warts will go away.

Rub the wart with seven pebbles; wrap the pebbles in a paper and throw them away: if the parcel is picked up the wart will go away.

If you see any one asleep in church 10 commission. say to yourself: "When you awake, take these warts."

If you have a wart and see a man another version runs, riding on a gray payrolls of the government Cenarthorse), say. "Take these along;" rub | ments in Washington as clerks." the wart and it will leave you.

At Delphos, Kan., lives a young man who gallantly procured his sweethearts warts by purchase.

Steal a dishcloth, rub the wart with it, and then bury the cloth under the eaves of the house. If you tell no one and no one finds out your theft, your wart will go away.

Write on the stove with a piece of chalk the number of your warts. When the number has hurned off the stove your warts will be gone.

In order to cure the toothache cut your finger nails on Friday. Another every morning

The skin of an eel, if worn about the leg, will cure rheumatism.

Debtors in Hawaii. as he owes a dollar he is not permitted listance, and time meant life. to leave the country. A man wno gets United States the islands may get alage and died from natural causes. new system of law, that will repeal the existing atotules

Hen He Worked It. myself immensely. By the way, what | bound the mest of the stelen goods. a beautiful woman your wife is. I

make the dightest impression on any been drowned and not the sexton heard bare preparted for the fray, woman in ber henses.

A YANKEE PRIVATEER.

in Action in Which "Long Tom" Did Some Effective Shooting.

Lare one September day in 1814 the Last among the survivors in con- Yankee privateer General Armetrons flict with the spirit of the age may be statemed in the barbor of Fayal, a port English army-which retarded indefin- tain on her deck, Samuel Chester Reid, itely the advancement of efficient offi- had a fighting reputation to sustain for cers and conspired to drop all the his vessel and one to make for himhonors of the service into the laps of self. Although bred to the sea, he had wealthy individuals of no special tal- always sailed a merchantman and was

carve out advancement at the same long tom and with muskets. Instant-British ships sailed up and hemmed A flotilla of launches made ready be-

hind a ledge of rocks and at midnight

paraded in one long line. They were ceived a stunning volley, which threw the line into confusion. Soon the Britons rallied and answered the Yankee fire. Cheering wildly, they dashed forward until their boats touched the side of the ship. The British officer shouted "Board!" and "No Quarter!" Reid hurried his men to the bulwarks with their pikes, pistols and blunder-busses, and the boarders were beaten off by blows, stabs and shots delivered in their faces. The boarders ronades and muskets. Reid's lieutenley of balls, into the thickest of the ooarders.

That ended the struggle. All the poats hauled off but two, these manned with dead only. Next day the three ships attacked, but in order to space the town which lay behind his ship from bombardment Reid scuttled and abandoned the General Armstrong. fleet in the Azores until New Orleans.

An Eccenicie Heroine.

Dr. Mary Walker, who created such in excitement a few years ago by her peculiar dress, and who is widely snown, possesses a model of honor for services rendered during the war. The tecords show that the medal was presented to her June 13, 1872, but at the war department the clerks hold that he records in this case are wrong. They say Secretary Stanton himself gave it to her, and one of them says ie saw the presentation. She served is a surgeon during the war, but had

Odd Items From Everywhere. Senator Allen, of Nebraska, declares

riding on horseback in the rain (or, as hat there are "25,000 loafers on the

An elephant fell from a car at New Albany, Ind., and broke its leg. Its sufferings were herrible, and it was fosed with whisker and opium to keep t quiet while its leg was set.

The well in which hong "The Old Jaken Bucket" is situated on the edge of Marshfield, only a short distance from Scituate Centre, or from North Scituate, in the Cape Cod part of Massachuseus.

The craze for sensation was never more apply Illustrated than at Carlisle, sure cure is to wash behind your ears, Pa., where nearly a thousand people ciewed the twin sons of P. A. Dick lyng in one coffir, and 495 carriages tomposed the funeral cortege.

A Missouri locomotive recently ran In Hawaii they have one very unique | 100 miles solely to carry a be se of custom in regard to debt. Any strang- medicine. A physician broke his leg er can get credit almost from the time and lockjaw followed, the medicine to he sets foot on the islands, but so long | sure him had to be brought from that

hopelessly involved in debt down there! A man died recently in a town not had as well make up his mind to be- lar from Philadelphia with the recome a citizen for the rest of his life- mackable record of having been inhe can only escape by liquidating. This inred twenty-five times in vailroad aclaw has always been strictly enforced, indepte. Some of his injuries were but now with concention to the core serious yet he hard to a good old

Thin, dreamed that some good, stolen the worth of his money. from a store in the town in January Friend I am certainly greatly and been hulden under a haystack on obliged to you for your invitation to be neighboring for or. The next day she a spend a few days here. I have enjoyed) went with a constable to the stack, and ,

should think you would be jealous off. A man who went to do some gasfitling in a Baptest church in Honosdate, Hot Well I don't mind telling you, Pa, fell into the baptismal pool, which resembleautally that I am. But, then, I had been tilted for Sunday, and, not than the gift of silence, never having a man have who could stowers how to swim, would have a mesomes and reason him.

The hump on the back of the drome. A poor pries, who died lately in the days it on accumulation of a peculiar Province of Messiva, in Sicily, left to second the passengers are apt to see species of the which is a tope of his here all poor country people an ignars nouse liment beneficiently provided all nine which they offered to sell against the day of want to which the for 15 france. No one would have it, animal is often acrossed. The dreme, so they decided to break it up for firedary or camel can exist for a king wood, when they discovered, under the period upon this hump without and sevboard heads and ban's corec to the same if log both trainer

SMALLEST IN THE WORLD.

to be found in the Samoan Islands.

CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

The smallest camels belong in Persin. They are not more than fifty population and a contract to centlmeters high.

the world. It is only one meter high Proper d. Farmington Ratio with the staand weighs eighty kilograms. Gaust is the smallest republic as to West D. J. I. She to \$14. Harense, Pen-

era, which is exactly one mile. The samue if the obtain Maps, 65 to \$8 population numbers 150. It is sitnated in the Pyrenees.

to population, having only fifty-three increase. Somen Biracy, St. Album Bay, men, women and children. It is \$6 to \$ 1 In young, Waltern H. N. Contwelve miles from Sardinia.

The smallest horse in the world is a Shetland pony owned by the Marquis Post ons, Pitchburg, \$6, George S. Curcano. Its height does not surpass Cobo, Somerville, 30: Roratio's Brookseventy centimeters; it is often har-ett, Sometville, & Restoration und re-tioner Line, retunrale via rai nessed to a liliputian mail coach.

King Malietoa, the Samoan monarch, lately dead, received a smaller Alfred S. Spanilling, South Hist well, salary than any revalty, \$150 monthly, | \$14 to \$72. Reissue, Charles E. Derar l. and it was usually in arrears.

HUMOROUS SQUIBS.

The apparel of the small boy is always a suit for damage.

It's one thing to have an idea and another to carry it out. No man ever has to feel ashamed of

the company he keeps out of. Seven days make one week-but it often takes more to make one strong. Some men give according to their means and others according to their

Patent-medicine men fill their almanacs with ancient jokes to show their

skill in prolonging life. A woman seldom objects to a self-

her wearing self-made dresses. A rural exchange says: "Silver is less valuable than eggs." Perhaps it is, but a pocket full of the former fought back with their howitzers, car- causes less uneasiness than the same Tio, the foreign minister, will present quantity of the latter.

WISE WORDS

disconcert the fates. Every woman is as old as the neigh-

bors remember she is. Mangle folly with your wisdom, or nobody will associate with you.

We are well balanced when our wills can control our prejudices. Faith is higher than reason, as loyalty is finer than investigation.

The geniality of some people amounts to a positive blemish in character. Look before you leap; otherwise you

won't recognize yourself afterward. Originality consists mainly in not saying the things which everybody else says.

Stupid people rob us of time and temper, but clever people go away loaded with our ideas. When a girl's clever tongue keeps her

from marrying, it is because she has not yet met her equal among men.

FUNNY TRUTHS.

It sometimes curbs a fast bachelor to bridal him.

It's hard for a wise man to bluff a fool who wants to fight. Tailors say that hard cash makes the best lining for pockets.

Lots of people who cling to the an. ther of hope go down in the mud.

the gas when an old flame calls. Female poets are rare for the simple reason that poets are born, not maid.

he ever tried to raise was a mortgage. The great trouble with milk of human kindness is that it's skimmed too

Numerous crimes have been committed against the helpless oyster in the name of charity. Some people would never want cer-

tain things if they didn't see others trying to get them.

POINTED SMILES. The credulous being may be silly, but he never gets bitter. If you want a thing done quickly tell

a small boy not to do it. The long-winded man is the hotbox of agreeable conversation.

Where a new hat is concerned all women believe in love at first sight. We learn more from our own failures than from the whole world's successes. It is a brave man who comes home

wearing a new Fall hat before his wife gets one. Occupation is nature's physician, and the pays wages instead of sending in a

Women always put garden seed away so carefully that they have to hay new seed every year.

No show on earth is considered a Last week a vippin of Dowling [fuccess unless it gives man three times

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

Family trees are more or less shady. The office never has to seek the man Some dogs are pointers and some are

disappointers. More people have the gift of speech The older the trousers the better they

It's easier to read about love, in a cottage than it is to bring it about.

A woman's ideal bushand is usually fool in the essa of other men-Only his employer ever appreciates the worth of a successful bill collector. Love like for is a rfully clipping and it soon thanks.

PENSION CHANGES.

The smallest cows in the world are Names of New Eng. in . Wen and Woman A I feet to she for a

We have a Jon 18 The following se old a lite dame. March 1980, Oak Thoronal Bridge

Berlin has the smallest elephant in Soldier's house, were and the fact it emmon und mencale, Alumon Sonean, Querral views, etc., in y D. Hard-1.3 Ainchias, \$8.

Vermont-Additional, John M. Han-Tavolara is the smallest republic as in, Dristol, \$6 to 38. It storatem no f nor, Buchagion St to Sin Bosso , Bod Gettysburg. Luray and ney It Poster, Westhold, \$14.

Missis huseits-Original, Related issue, Jerome Prince, Soldier's Home, a Suffolk, \$6. Increase (Special Jan. 5). Worcester, \$12. Original, widows, etc., ! Agnes C. Thompson, Leonanster, \$8 Renewal (Special Jan. 9, Special Act). Eliza J. Mead, Waltham, \$10.

Rhode Island-Original, Gilbert A. Irons, Providence, \$5. Increase, John. Ackley, Potter Hill, \$, to \$8.

Connecticut-Original, George R. Be vans, Ridgebury, \$8. Reissue and increase (Special Jan. 9, Special Act). Thomas E. Hammond, Stamford, \$8 to

A BOLD FRONT

Sagasta and His Cottengues Will Show H. In Adairs of Spain.

London, Jan. 19.—The Madrid corre-Politeness pays as a rule, yet many spondent of the Standard says: Senor a man has lost heavily through a civil | Sagasta and his colleagues have deelded to show a hold front to the opposition by resolutely submitting to the Corres the whole program of the cabinet, embracing many important bills, as If they to longer apprehended an attack. The opposition parties are chamade husband unless he insists upon grined to find that Senor Sagasta still enjoys the confidence of the crown.

As soon is the cortes has approved the bill for the cession of the Philippines, the Queen Regent will ratify the peace treaty, and Duke Atmodovar del to both houses a red book, containing all the diplomatic correspondence of the last year, and all the data concerning the trenty negotiations, to enable the To bear disappointment bravely is to Cortes to discuss the government's condurt.

As all actions of the opposition, including the Carlists and Republicans, who withdraw in the last two sessions bates will show the attitude of parties and decide the fate of the cabinet.

Senor Sagasta says he will submit bills admitting foreign wines duty free for the purposes of the wine trade, reforming the judicial organization in the direction of making the administration grocers, and liquor dealers. of justice free from political influences. estblishing obligatory military service and gradually reducing the number of officers, reorganizing of and increasing the navy, reforming manicipal affairs and increasing the number of sentors allotted to the peninsular provinces so as to replace the 18 colonial senators.

The Cortes will also be asked to authorize the immediate settlement of the Cuban and Philippine debts, and to sanction other financial measures preliminary to a thorough reorganization of national fmance.

ORDERED TO SAMOA.

Washington, Jan. 19.-The navy department has prepared orders for the cruiser Philadelphia to proceed to Samoa at once to represent the United States interests there. The Philadelphia is due at San Diego next Sunday, from A girl seldom troubles herself to light | Acapulco. Meanwhile if any vessel more quickly available can be found, one of Dewey's fleet, for instance, it will be ordered at once to Samon to answer the urgent appeal of the United A farmer says the most difficult thing States corgul. The commander of the Philadelphia will act in conformity with the instructions of the United States consul so fur as those instructions are in line with the treaty of Berlin, which the United States contends must be liferally enforced until amended. It would take the Philadolphia about 16 days to make the run from San Diego to Apra, touching at Horolula for coal.





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Central Idea is Whether Expansion Will Better Enable America to Perform Its Mission as a Civilizing and Christianiging Porco-Ctark's Statement In Full to His Followers.

Boston, Jan. 19 .- President F. E. Clark, D. D., of the United Society of Christian have. Endeavor, has undertaken to set before Endeavorars certain principles to be considered in determining the attitude of the members of the society as to imperialism or national expansion. President Clark says:

"The great questions involved are not whether expansion will increase our imports or exports, not whether it will involve a great standing army and a vast navy, not whether it will increase our national prestige or importance, not whether it will involve a strict or a liberal interpretation of the constitution, not whether it will involve the shelving of the Monroe doctrine, but whether or not imperialism will enable America better to perform its mission among the great nations of the world as a civilizing, uplifting and Christianizing force." In enlarging upon the matter President Clark continues: "On this subject



REV. FRANCIS E. CLARK. there is room for decided difference of opinion. We should not be led on by dazzling visions of national greatness, which certain imperialists would dangle before our eyes; nor should we be scared out of our duty by the timid fears of some who dare not attempt great things

"The events of the past eight months have given America a special mission to the Cubans, the Porto Ricans, and the How can we best perform it? We canwhere we were a year ago. The boom of Dewey's guns in Manila bay, and of Sampson's at Santiago, will never cease to echo. We owe a peculiar duty to at least 12,000.000 of people who a year ago were not under our particular sphere of

"Can we most quickly elevate these people and bring them into the front ranks of the civilized Christian races by annexing them, or by converting their lands into colonies, or can it best be done by fostering them and protecting them for a little until they are able to go alone as independent states? That, It seems to me, is the question of the day so far as these nations are con-

tion can interfere with the affairs of another nation even to the point of war. not for its own glory and aggrandizement, but for the elevation and advance-

a prouder thing than ever to be called an should become, as we should deserve to become, a hissing and byword among the nations."

BROUGHT GLENDOWER'S CREW.

New York, Jan. 19.-The Atlantic transport line steamer Menomines, Captain Bocquet, which arrived this morning from London, had on board it, The steamer then 'Illied rapidly, Every effort was made by the crew to clear her of water but without success Fortunately, on Jan. 12, the Menomine. hove in sight, launched her boxts and rafely resoured the entire area of 20 men.

together with their Scotch collie dag. TICHINOS VECTIMS...

Ohiowa, Neb., Jan. 19 .-- The family of John Peterson, 12 in number, fixing near here, are victims of trichness; notconing They are the flesh of a bis which not only contained the germs of the disease which was suffering from in chDON'T LEAVE THE CITY

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matter with my back or kidneys, but I to preside over the senate today in the shows itself not in the stomach so much the discharge of the W. As any limit invested to the stomach so much the discharge of the W. As any limit invested to the stomach so much the stomach so much the discharge of the W. As any limit invested to the stomach so much t contracted a very bad cold which effected absence of the vice president and him- as in nearly every organ, in some cases me in the loins and in the self. A magnificent floral piece was the heart palphates and is irregular; in upper part of my chest. My kidneys went placed on the desk of Mr. Hawley of others the kidneys are affected, in other the last of the transfer of back on me, cassing distressing lameness, Connecticut soon after the senate con- the bowels are constipated, with head- a december of the consome urisary difficulty and I was quite Vened. It was one of the most claborate, aches; still others were troubled with less with a line of the result stiffened up As I had read considerable seen in the senate for years and atabout Doan's Kidney Pills I went to Mr. Mills of Texas presented a joint was quite over my treuble. I knew that! Galveston, and it was adopted. I did not have a very desperate case, of a A resolution was also passed directing course, but it was very painful while it the secretary of war to have made a surlasted, and though the cure came quickly, vey and estimate of cost of improving it was welcome. I gave the balance of my the harbor of Camden, Me. box to a friend who had a bad back and the senate on the anti-expansion resoluthere was pleuty to cure him, although tion of Mr. Vest. Mr. Turner pictured neither of us are very light weights. I am the storms which the gallant ship of prepared from my personal experience and state had encountered and concluded the from their effect on others, to highly rec- figure with the statement that notwithommerd Doan's Kidcey Pills. You can standing the trials it had undergone, it

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GERMANY'S CONSUL

is Blamed by All Parties For Fighting In Is and of Samua.

London, Jan. 19 .-- A special dispatch from Auckland, N. Z., says the British and American consuls were compelled the acquisition of far distant territory to force the doors of the supreme court | had been forced upon this country by at Apla, Samoa, in which the German | the arbitrament of war. He mainconsul had established himself, and to tained that victory was not purchased pash him into the street.

tinues, unite in condemning the Ger- country was at liberty to retain such man consul for the fighting which has foreign territory as it had conquered if taken place between the rival kings. It it so desired, and such of it as was suitis pointed out that in violation of all able in soil, climate and inhabitants, we agreements the consul accompanied might want to keep; but he denied that Mataafa's forces, when the claimant in- our only other recourse was to give back vaded the town and encouraged the op- | the conquered territory to the enemy. position to Malietoa Tanus.

When the British and American conthey adjourned the court and locked the | independence and liberty." This, he bebuilding. The German consul then de- beved, was the proper course to pursue manded the keys, which were refused in the case of the Philippines. The Filipinos. And now the question is, him. He then broke open the doors, re- sovereignty of this country would not be moved the locks and replaced them with not, if we would, place ourselves back others. Heafterwards brought the Gorman municipal president into the chamber and the latter went upon the balcony and shouted to the British and American marines assembled on the square: "I idea," said he, "that limitations on our am the supreme court. I am the chief sovereign powers, when applied to our

> British consul demanded the keys of the of nations and puts it at a disadvantage, building, which were refused.

A Scotchman named Mackie thereupon climbed on top of the building and hoisted the Samoan flag, while the British and American consuls and a number of marines invaded the building, forced the doors open and pushed the German consul into the streets. Then the two consuls formally and legally, according to the special dispatch, opened the court and issued a warning against any further interference with its jurisdiction, threatening to arrest and im-

prison any one attempting to do so. Matters, the dispatch concludes, are now quiet and the German consul remains in his consulate.

A HOT CONTEST.

West Virginia Legislators at Loggerheads Over the Election of a Senator.

Charleston, W. Va , Jan. 19,-This is the hottest day of the senatorial contest. With the Republicans controlling the Senate and the Democrats controlling the House, these two bodies are still at loggerheads, and nothing is likely to be with Spain to a speedy and victorious done till the contested seats are settled in both branches.

At the Democratic joint senatorial caucus last night Hon. John T. McGraw was nominated as the successor of Senator Faulkner, but as the contested seats are held now he will lack one vote of enough to elect. The Republican senators claim that if the House unseats any more Republicans that it will unseat a corresponding number of Democrats, and that the Republicans will have a majority of at least one in any event on ioint hallot for senator.

The Republican joint senatorial caucus for the nomination for senator will he held tonight, and the contests around the headquarters of the respective candidates are very animuted. Commissinner Scott and Governor Atkinson are both confident, while other candidates. and their friends say that neither of the two leaders will be nominated.

WILL BE NAMED HANNA.

Gleveland, O., Jan. 19.-The big freight steamer building at the yard of the Globa Iron Works Company here for the Cleveland Steamship Company, the stockholders of which are among the leading vesset owners and coal and ore shippers, will be named for Senator M. A. Hanny The Hanna will be 430 feet over all, 450 feet keel, 50 beam and 28 feet molded depth. The new vessel will be commonegamen fram & received bur Coast execution of the Marian ...

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STILL MORE TALK.

on Expansion Policy

Unproven claims have in ide the people. NEED NOT ASSUME NEW DANGERS.

fire Captured Territory to the People Who lubabit It For Purpose of Indepansion and Endorsing the President.

Here is one case from the many we. Washington, Jan. 19.-At the beginning of today's session of the sinate a letter MrL T Wilson, sailmaker of Market buts read from Mr. Frye, president prostreet, says:-41 seldom have anything the tem, appointing Mr. Platt of Connecticut tracted much attention.

Philbrick's phermacy and got a box resolution directing the secretary of war They went to the spot at once and I did to have made a survey and estimate of not use but a part of the box bofore I cost of a channel between Texas city and

Mr. Turner of Washington addressed had weathered them all thus far and had brought into part its precious freight of Eberty and nationality. The builders of the vessel, he said, were wise beyond been torn to tatters, was drifting whither she would on a wild and unknown sea. This dangerous condition was being forced upon the ship by 'the pretense that providence has cast upon us new responsibilities which we may not shirk." He could not agree, however, that this dangerous responsibility was one for the American people to assume.

Mr. Turner denied the contention that at the cost of assimilating into our race All parties at Apia, the dispatch con- the conquered and prostrate foe. This

"If we may keep it ourselves." said he, "we may require it to be given to the impeached by such generous action. So far as other nations are concerned our sovereignty is limit'ess and illimitable. It is no concern of other nations what we do for our own national health. "The own municipal concerns, limits the sov-The crowd replied with jeers and the ereignty of the nation in the great family has no foundation in fact."

FAVOR EXPANSION.

Maine Legislators Endorse to Fullest Extent Policy of the President.

Augusta, Me., Jan. 19.-The feature of today's session of the Maine legislature was the resolutions of Macomb wor Augusta endorsing the expansion policy of the administration and inviting President McKinley to visit Augusta. The resolutions passed the house by a unanimous rising vote amid much enthusiasm. Mr. Macomber explained that he offered the resolutions to correct the impression concerning the attitude of Maine made by the re-election of Senator Hale.

The resolutions read as follows: "Whereas, within the past year under Whereas, within the past year under the wise and firm leadership of William the forces of the United States, regular and volunteer, by their skill and valor on land and sea, have brought the war termination; American statesmen have negotiated a treaty ensuring to Cuba the freedom for which the war was undertaken, and, to their country, the right to extend under its flag the domain of civilization and to bear the blessings of recognized place among the great powers

of the world, therefore, in the conduct of his great office; that the treaty with Spain should be speedily ratified; that the supremacy of the United States should be established and all the rights and obligations of sovereignty should be exercised and discharged in the Philippines in accordance with the instructions which have been given by the president to the commandmg officer of those islands and that the relinquishment of vovereignty over them. should not be considered untiled shall appear that the duties and responsibilities of government may with safety to the interests of all concerned be com-

mitted to the people of the Philippines, out of employment pledges her carnest and fattlfinl support to the president in the execution of this policy

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Henry W. Becker, A. M., the well-known German Methodist church, Chief Clerk and Expert Accountant for the Harbor tary for the St. Louis School Patron's association, and the District Conference Chicago, Jan 19.—Paul Selby, one of of Stewards of the M. E. church; also the last surviving personal friends of tald in his own words,

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CHIEF OF POLICE SHOT.

New York, Jan. 19 -Chief of Police Manning Prow of Somerville, N. J., was shot and perhaps fatally wounded, early this morning while chasing a thief The chief was in his home when he heard an explosion. He immediately left his house to investigate, and found that the safe in the other of Swift & Co., the thicago beef packers, had been blown open with dynamite. As Chief. Crow reached the office of the company he saw a man coming out. The chief ordered him to surrender, but he refused McKinley, president of the United States, to do so. After being chosed a block the thief fired at Chief Crow, sending a bullet into his lungs. The man then made his escape, and has not yet been captured. The condition of Chief Crow is extremely critical.

MOROCCO FACTORY BURNED.

Hyde Park, Mass., Jan. 19,-Robert L. Frampton's morocco manufactury good and stable government to peoples | near the Clarendon Hills depot, was who have never known them, and the | burned early this morning. The plant United States has been advanced to a his not been in operation for nearly a year, but formerly gave employment to about 15 men. The fire was burning Resolved, that President McKiniey has | fiercely before an alarm was given, and well earned the gratitude of his country | the main building and all, 80 by 40 feet. were hurned to the ground, Several smaller buildings connected with the establishment were saved. The loss, including stock and machinery, is about \$8000, insurance \$7000. The cause of the fire is unknown.

MANY IDLE EMPLOYES.

New York, Jan. 19 .- The fire which destrey. I the Cammeyer building burned until 6 o'clock this morning, when it was finally extinguished. Three quarters of a million dollars is the estimate of the loss. Nearly 600 employes, of whom over 500 are women, are temporarily thrown

IN THU PANTHEON.

Madrid, Jan 19 The remains of Cap ... dend of the senate, and the speaker of bein Oxiedo x. Bustaments, who was i thief of and mader Admiral Corveraized to myde, in the name of the govern- band, who died or the end of Jury last ment and people of the state of Maine, from wounds and uned while fighting ra-William McKinley, president of the the trenches at Santiago on July 2, being United States, to visit this capital, at | mrived at Codiz, and have been selemnly such time as he may be presed to ap- interred in the Canthon where it is tra-Tours, also and then larger time place

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> motor in the exhibition room. The contention of Mr. Keely and his

suls were informed as to the situation | people who inhabit it, for the purpose of | and Wharf Commission, Pub ic Secre- | Paul Shelby May Lose His Life by Exposure at a Chicago Fire.

> takes an active part in the work of the Abraham Lincoln, is in danger of losing Epworth League, and to write on relig | his life through a fire which destroyed ious and educational topics for several the apertment building in which he magazines How he found relief is best lived. Mr. Selby was sick in bed from a severy attack of grip when the flames

> During the later years of Lincoln's and taking a box from his pocket said life, just before he became President, ha had but few friends to whom he gave his confidence and trust ina fuller degree than to Mr. Selby. Selby at that time was editor of the Illinois State Journal at Sprinfield, and for his great services in helping to elect Lincoln to the presilengs, one of the latter's first acts after neing inaugurated was to appoint Selby

In recent years, and up to the first of he present your, Mr. Selby has been emplayed on the editorial staff of Chicago's lendi ig nevspapers. Hewas considered and of the best informed newspaper writers in the country apon the political history of the West during the decades immicially preceding and following

MORUL NEWTON REMOVALS.

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STILL NO CHOICE.

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Delhina, Mr. 8. Jan. 19 Deputy Sheam Charles Jenney saived an execution for debt on Jehn Billighope, The acbaker, this atternoon, and while the baker was being carried to fail be main his escape. The police were not need, adbegan a scatch for him. A short time. after Butishetter was found in the attac of lostic phase and was taken to i. a

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Sunday time same as on week days ex out that the first boat leaves Ferry Landing, Portsmouth, at 7 50 a m. and York Beach at 8 15 a m.

NOTICE-That the ferry leaves Portsmouth 10 minutes before the even: hour and half hour; cars run to York Beach every hour and a balf.

Commencing Oct. 14, until further me tice. Official time table.

7.54, 9.00, *9.30, 10.00, 11 00, 12 00 a.

Leave Exeter Depot for Beach-6.45

*5.38, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, *9.00, *10.30 p Leave Hampton Depot for Beach. 5.27, 7.27, 8.27, 0.42, 10.42, 11.42, 12.42

a. m.; 1.42, 2.42, 3.42, 4.42, 5.42, 6.48 7.42, 8.42, 9.42, "11.10 p. m. Arrive at Boach-6.45, 7.45, 8.48

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ment of a downtrodden people. "If this, America's avowed purpose, proves to be her real purpose, it will be American. If it should prove that we have gone to war and are exploiting these people simply for our own commercial advantage, with little thought of their interest or advancement, we

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Nowton, Moss., Jan. 19.-Six more emplayes of the city have been removed by Malor Physica B. Wilson, multing a totai of 11 persons who have been dis-Chiracola possance of the chief executhe sic produced plans. The latest removals and those of four elimbores of the assisted additional ex-police Captary Shalt's H. Davis, who for the past year has been employed by City. Solletter Slowth, and Paymaster John W. Byers of the treature it department. No reason other than that of conomy is given for the changes, and there is no

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FRIDAY, JAN. 20, 1899.

It is now Representative Francis Keefe, of Eliot, Moine.

The Portamouth dry dock will be bailt and all the scares are only to frighten the timid ones.

The Herald extends to Speaker Stetaon of the Maine legislature its bis guest.

It is now known that the report that | read. the American troops mutinied when they were ordered from Manila to Iloilo is a more fiction. But it tickled the anti-expansionists until it was exploded.

There has been no fighting at Iioilo, and there won't be any if the Filipines know what is good for them. They never had such an opportunity to behave themselves as the one that faces them today.

A WRONG RIGHTED.

Mr. Staples and his followers found one democratic paper anxious to proclaim to the citizens of this section that he would be unanimously endorsed by the house as being rightfully entitled to his seat, and another little ring, which has, up to date, supported everything that has been defeated, sing the praises of Staples.

No paper which professes to be republican could support an independent candidate for a state office, against a regular party nominee, and the Herald has stoutly maintained that Francis Keefe, the regular republican nominee, of Eliot, would be finally seated.

held, a few, who always uphold fraud, | nelly Bros., contractors, were badly inwere shouting that the recoust had jured at Pride's crossing this afternoonshowed a big gain for Staples, but the Neither is expected to live. Herald preferred to await the official returns from Augusta, and last evening printed the news that Francis Keefe of Ettot, Maine, had been given his seat, and that Thomas F. Staples had been removed.

The Herald has not the honor of an acquaintance with Mr. Keefe, ueither does it know Mr. Staples, but it fully believes that the members of the Maine house have righted a great wrong.

There ought to be a few prosecutions in order in Kittery, which would give two or three unscrupulous individuals there their just deserts.

THEY AND CUTTING ICE.

Gardiner, Mc., Jan. 19 .- Operate as enthe ice fields were again started up this morning by these who commenced last week. The operators are running in ice today, others are liming and cultivating their fields. The ice diminished about one inch in chicknesss during the recent thaw. J. Googan's horse, with cutter attached, got in the canal at the Haynes and Lewrence house last night. Mr Coogan was rescued after much difficulty, but the horse was drowned.

SLATE QUARRIES COMBINE.

York, Pa., Jan. 19 .- All the state quarries in the Peach Bottom state district with but one exception have been organined into a combination to be known as the American Slate company. The new company is capitalized at \$50,000. It The new company has secured an order from Europe which w"I consume almost the entire present output of the quar-

BOUND FUR PURTO RICO.

New York, Jan. 19.-The transport description in the passed out quarantine at his a. m. bound for Porto Rico, with

ANNUAL DINNER.

Boston, Jan. 19. - The Sons of New Hampshire, 150 strong, met for their annual dinner at the Brunswick tonight. They had as gueste: Gov. Frank dent Charles S. Mark'and of New Hampshire college of agriculture and mechanic arts and Col R. H. Rolfe of the First New Hampshire volunteers. Vice President Hon. A. E. Pillsbury Learn a Way to Get the Fu presided and the speakers were the guests and Hop. James O. Lyford of Concord and Hen Harrison Hume and Albert Demeritte of Durham, N. H.

HAVE FINISHED THEIR LABORS.

Washington, Jap. 19.—The Cuban evacuation commission completed its labors today and made its formal report to the president and Secretaries Alger and Hay. In connection with their Vinol Will Do This for Debilitated Yes want local news! Read the final report they submitted a large etc., relating to Cuba. The members of the commission were warmly congratulated upon the rapid and therough manner in which they have performed their work.

THE LEGISLATURE.

Concord, Jan. 19 .- A total of fortysix bills were introduced in the house today and notice given of seventy-two others. The bouse committee on railroade gave a hearing this morning on the bill authorizing the construction of heartiest congratulations, and also rethe Manchester and Milford railroad. turns thanks for a kind invitation to be | The only persons appearing were those who were interested in permitting the strength and without hope, deserve the

GENERAL EAGAN UNDER ARREST.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- Just before the close of official hours today Gen. Eagan was served with legal notice of the ordering of a court martial for his trial. The effice of the commissary general of the army was placed in charge of Lieut, Col Geo. P. Davis.

BURNED TO DEATH.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Jan. 19. — Three The committee on elections of the bodies have been found in the debris of Maine legislature and the members of the burned steamer Ouachita, which the house, have placed their stamp of was burned this morning. They were been confined to my house most of the roval upon fraud in elections in a disfigured beyond all recognition, but manner that will convince some of the are believed to be the remains of Mr. take it. I would indeed rather finish mile or \$12,000 for the line. Power spies, Kings and snows, \$2.75@3.75: Tolman sweets, \$2.50@4; secpoliticians of Kittery that Crokerism and Mrs. Keck, en route from Colum- my days in bed than take into my will be furnished from a power house onds, all varieties, \$1.75@2.50. will not go with the republican party of bus, Ohio, to Greenville, Mississipi, stomach anything that his such a horand Dr. Murray of Vicksburg.

APPOINTED CHIEF JUSTICE.

St. Albans, Vt., Jan. 19. - Gov. should. I feel like a boy again." Smith today appointed John H. Watson of Bradford associate judge of the supreme court, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Chief Justice Jonathan Ross, recently appointed United States conator.

DYNAMITE'S DEADLY WORK.

BEVERLY, MASS., Jan. 19 .- By the premature explosion of a charge of dyna-When the hearings and recounts were mite three Italians employed by Don

AFLOAT ON A CAKE OF ICE.

MONTREAL, Jan. 19. - Word has been received from Peres, a small fishing town on the coast of Gaspe, that four men have been carried off to sea on a cake of ice and government aid has been employed,

STORY OF A SLAVE

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Mr F. H. Story, 240A School street, winter. Tried cod liver oil; could not rible taste and smeil. Then I took Vinol, and I can say I am now gaining flesh and sarength every day, and I am

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AT THE NAVY YARD.

Work is now being pushed on the dry dock borings.

of Commodore Remey.

clerk, Major Hoxie, examined the accounts at the yard on Thuisday. Master John Remey, son of Com-

modore George C. Remey, U. S. N., 18 navy yard,

Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks Endicott has recommended the abolishing of the corps of watchmen at navy yards and the placing of marines in their places. It is doubtful if the plan is carried out.

California's Points - (Interest

Tourist System of the Pennsylvania ford, Railroad will leave on February 8 1899. of Manchester. Mich., tells how such a of Pullman vestibule sleeping, dining, river electric road, now said to be as Among the principal points of interest try of deeds. visited will be Mammoth Cave, New Or | The line will extend from Standish to | 49; necessary to a choice 25. leans, San Antonio, El Paso, Los Ange- Saco, traversing the Saco valley with its miracle-working medicine is a godsend les, San Diego, Riverside, Redlands, magnificent water powers so long awaitto the weak, sickly, run down people. Pasadena, Santa Barbara. Monterey. ing utilization and crossing at Bar Santa Cruz, San Jose, Sun Francisco, Mills the Portland & Rochester, which, Salt Lake City, Glenwood and Colorado nominally an independent corporation, Springs, Maniton and the Garden of the is yet controlled by the B. & M. and three British warships will proceed there Gods, Denver and Chicago. Rate, in virtually a link in its system. Including side trip to Mount Vernon cluding all necessary exponses during and Alexandria, under 'the personally- the thirty-seven days absent, \$105 from the duel. However those developments conducted tourist system of the Penn Boston. Itinorary of D N Boll, Tourist may result they will be watched with in the intention of the company to devel- sylvanta Railroad, leaving Boston Jann- Agent, 205 Washington street, Boston.

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BIG RAILEOAD SCHEMES.

The B. & M. Have Some Plans in This Regard.

There has been a revival of inter ati dectric railroad affairs in this section lately, and the proposed line from Boston to the Canadian border is responsible for much speculation whereever the project will be likely to affect the interests of the localities concerned. The foll uing interesting gossip about the proposed line and the changes likely t occur in this vicinity is reproduced from the Biddeford Record, and con tains many next ideas in regard to the contemplated coast line. It will be readily seen from the facts stated that the author is well acquainted with his subject, and has the confidence of meone in authority in railroad mat-

"The shirmish preliminary to the contest to be waged by the B. & M. and the Maine & Massachusetts electric syndicate is now being fought in southwestern Maine. Realizing the futility of further attempts to stifle electric transit by throttling charters in the legislature, the B. & M now inaugurates a policy of parelelling us system with the electric lines wherever they are imperatively demanded by the voice of the people. This is the policy recently outlined by Pres. Tuttle.

The opening wedge was the hamstringing of the Maine electric syndicate in their project of extending the Portsmouth, Kittery & York electric railroad through Portsmouth, Newcastle, Hampton and Rye, N. H. Existing charters covering the route had been purchased, and a route located through Portsmouth streets, after the stubborny fought municipal election of '98.

The B. & M. proceeded to block the project till it was evident that its corsummation was impossible. In the face of a costly and losing fight, Mr. Gerald and his associates sold their frauchise to the B. & M., and retired from the tield, thereby abandoning their pet project for a shore line from Boston to Portland.

Next the Portsmouth & Dover road, branch of the B. & M., proceeded to atilize a clause in its charter allowing other steam or electric transportation, and in September last began the construction of an electric line through Postsmonth, Hampton and Newcastle. It will be completed during the coming Mr F. H. Story, 240A School street, spring and operated jointly with the jobbing lots, \$15@16; rye straw, \$8@10; Somerville, Mass, writes: "I have Portsmouth & Dover road, which can out straw, \$6@7; sack spring bran, \$15.25 situated on Noble's island in the Piscat-

If the P. K. & Y. electric road can be purchased at a ressonable price the B. again eating and sleeping as a well man & M. will buy. If not, the York Harbor & Beach road will be extended to Wells heach next spring, and, it is 20%c. stated, operated by electricity. Passenger rates will be vigorously sliced age. 17@18c. western fresh, 20@21c; and a war of extermination waged upon the P. K. & Y.

The promoters of the Monsam electric road have secured a charter for a line Captain P F. Harrington, U. S. N., between Sanford and Cape Porpoise, 44c. is acting as commandant in the absence crossing the B. & M. at Kennebunk. Bonds for this line have been floated Pay Inspector Cosby, U. S. N., and with a prominent Boston banking house, and is construction will be commenced with the departing of the snow. They will ask the present legislature for a charter to build a shore line by the B. & M. is practically void by Erie Tel virtue of its failure to provide for the General Electric 101 right to cross tide waters. Such a road could connect the York beach with the P. K. & Y. These Sanford promoters are the parties who recently secured an option on the mill privilege at Goodwin Mills, and their degree of success in securing a charter may have bearing A special "Mardi-Gras Tour" to Cali upon their project to harness its power fornia under the Personally Conducted for electrical transmission to Bidde-

The next step for the electric capitalform of slavery. George D. Williams, The entire trip will be by special train list will be the construction of the Saco slave was made free He says: "My compartment, and observation cars. The sured. The Massachusutts Loan & cars to be used were on exhibition at the Trust Company will float \$300,000 twen-World's Fair, Atlanta, Nashville, and ty-year five per cent gold bonus, re- Legislature at noon today resulted as cetric Bitters, she is wonderfully im- and Omah Expositions, and will be ceiving a trust mertgage upon the franplaced in service for the first time, chises now recorded in the York regis- ward Addicks (R.), 15; Henry A. Dupont

This in brief is the present status of by the public at large, in any event a more convenient transportation.

Itchiness of the skin is horrible plague. Most everybody is afflicted in one

IN BOSTON MARKETS.

Boston, Jan. 19.-In a general way the condition of the dry goods market is excellent. All of the favorable featares of previous weeks have been well and easily maintained during the past few days, while in some particulars improvement is shown. The volume of business in progress in the country at large is of good size and is increasing almost daily. The future is promising and gives encouragement to all departments of the trade, from the small retailer to the biggest of the monufacturers. The humaness of the market for cotton goods is still pronounced and almost daily announcements of higher prices are features of the market.

The local jobbers report that their distribution of goods has been on a fairly liberal scale. The number of buyers on the market has been large on all pleasant days, and the mail orders recerved have been of satisfactory volume. More attention has been given to spring goods, and with favorable weather conditions this branch of business will continue to enlarge during the next few weeks. The reports from the leading jobbing sections of the country are very encouraging, with so large a distribution of goods in progress that a big reorder demand is looked for. To iness at retail on this market has

been made of steple priicles, particuearly during the past day or two, when the clear weather brought out a circuit meny buyers. The Largain busine's of the preceding weeks has cleaned up stocks quite thoroughly, and conditions are such that the shops will be ready to take advantage of an early interest in spring goods on the consumers' part. The demand for footwear has been

The number of buyers on the market is increasing, and orders from outside have come along more freely of late. Theere has been improvement in the business in men's heavy goods, and there is a better feeling throughout the market. The situation on light goods is also favorable, and the factories are well employed. With leather and hides still very firm,

and with no indication of weakness, it should be an easy matter for manufacturers to at least maintain present values for their products.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Poultry-Poultry is steady: 'Turtoys, western, 11@14c; northern, 12@16c; chickens, northern, 12@16; western, 10@12c, fowls, northern fresh, 9@13c; western, 10@11c; live fowls, 8@9%c; chickens, 8@9c; ducks, 9@12c; geese,

Flour-The flour market is very Trade committee prices are Spring wheat, clears, \$3@3.50; \$3.40; straights, \$3.60@4; patents, \$3.85@

Beef-Beef is still reported very firm on good to choice, but with a dull trade: Steers, 74@94c; hindquarters, 912@ 11 c. forequarters, 5% 6%; and loins, 12615c; rounds, 869c. forequarters, 5% (6%; rumps Hay-Hay is steady, straw fairly firm; millfeed firm; Hay, \$8@14; fancy

@15.50; sack winter, \$15.75@16. be equipped for electrical operations Apples—Apples are steady, with a at an estimated expense of \$1200 per fair trade. Baldwins and greenings,

> Mutton-Mutton and lambs are only fairly sustained: Lambs, 7@812c; Brighton fancy, 8@9c; muttons, 514@7c; Brighton and fancy muttons, 7@8c; veals, 7@10c.

Butter-Butter is easy at quotations: Best creamery, small lots and 12@2112c, northern creamery, round lets, 2012@21c; western, 1912@

Eggs-Eggs are certainly easy, with the market somewhat n regular: Storeastern fresh, 22@23c. Oats-Oats are quiet and about steady: Fancy heavy, 371/2c; No. 2 elipped, 361ge; No 3, 36c; rejected, 361ge. Corn-Corn is quiet and steady: No. 2 yellow, to arrive, 441(c; No. 3 yellow,

THE STOCK MARKET.

Leading Quotations In New York and Boston Markets Boston, Jan. 19 - In the outside market call noney is quoted at 4 (4 6 per cent and time money is nominally 6 per cent

STOCK CLOSINGS. Atchinson, Topeka and Santa Fe 2274 Chleago, Burlington and Quinev 1393, Delaware, Lackawana and Western......158

Missouri Pacific ... Northern Pacine pref...... 59 New York Central1267 Western Union 95 VOTE IN DELAWARE.

Dover, Del., Jan. 19.-The third ballot in joint session taken by the Delaware follows: George Gray (D.), 13; J. Ed-S. Hilles (R.), 2, absent, 3. Total vote

WARSHIPS FOR SAMOA.

Wellington, N. Z., Jan. 19.-It is reported here that, owing to the trouble at Samoa, growing out of the election of a successor to the late King Malieton, and that one American warship will start for the islands from Honolulu.

BOTH WILL DIE,

St. Louis, Jan. 19.-Driven to nterest and welcomed with pleasure desperation by unrequited love. Kate Clancy shot and wounded John McCafbeneficiary in the way of cheaper and frey, a street car conductor, and then awallowed the contents of a bottle of bichloride of mercury. It is thought both will die.

SPECIFICATIONS DRAFTED.

Washington, Jan. 19.-The charges and The test way to avoid sickness is to the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly bene disappears.

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WHO'S AFRAID M THE DARKT

"On, met I." said the owl, And he gave a great scowl, And he wiped his eye And fluffed his jowl. "Too whoo!" Said the dog, "I bank Out loud in the dark, Boo-oo!" Said the cat: "Mi-ew! I'll scratch anyone who Dares say that I do Feel afraid, Mi-ew!" "Afraid," said the mouse, "Of the dark in the house! Hear me scatter Whatever's the matter? Squeak!"

Then the toad in his hole And the bug in the ground, They both shook their heads And passed the word around; And the bird in the tree, And the fish and the bee. They declare, all three, That you never did see One of them afraid In the dark!

But the little boy who had gone to

Just raised the bedelothes and covered his head.

VASA AND THE BEAR.

A Child's Adventure in the Days of the Early Settlers.

Northwestern Pennsylvania was a dense forest at the time of which I write, says Ida Kavs. There were no railroads, towns, churches, schools or pretty houses as there are now, yet there were houses even in those wild woods-a house and a stable built of trees which the settler's ax had felled. a little lot fenced by rails from more trees, where among sprouting stumps the first garden was raised, and thus a home began. Year by year the clearing was enlarged, and corn. wheat and oats were added to the garden truck. Roads were made through the woods to other clearings, and the homes grew into neighbor-

In one of those early homes lived a little boy with an odd little name that had been borrowed from a royal hero of Swedish history. Vasa's first recollection was the log house home and the dark woods which surrounded the home clearing. He played about the stumps and piles of brush and by the high rail fence that skirted the woods, but he never ventured farther. He knew that wild beasts were among those trees-beasts that killed and ate the pigs and chickens and sheep and caives sometimes. Why not a boy? Once he had seen a bear and thought he should have been scared to death if his father had not been along. As it was, he could not forget his fright at the great ugly brute that glared and growled at them before it walked away.

As the clearings grew and neighbors became more plenty the wild animals went farther back into the woods and were but little feared. One day when Vasa was just 14 years

old his mother wished very much to cut a garment, and the shears were at her mother's, nearly a mile away. "Let me go and get them," said the

boy. Thinking no harm could befall him in the now fenced road, the mother gave consent.

The little fellow set off proudly on his first errand as happy as the birds that sang in the trees and fearless as the chipmunk on the fence, with which he ran a merry race.

He was half way to grandma's when a crackling noise on the opposite side of the road startled him. He turned. and his eyes distended with fear as they rested upon the form of a real bear, sitting under a hickory tree cracking and eating nuts.

How terrible it did look to the frightened child, as he stood gazing at it and wondering how he should ever pass that formidable obstacle.

A hero, like his illustrious namesake. he never thought of shirking duty and going back.

He did not dare go straight ahead. for surely then that awful bear would see and catch him, but without a bit of noise he climbed the fence where the saucy squirrel was waiting another race and stole among the trees. The race was with the bear, all unconscious of the fact until the boy was climbing the fence into the road once more. Then bruin saw him. The nuts dropped from his big paws, and the awkward brute began to gather

himself up and prepare for action. Our little hero slipped off the fence and flew for grandma's as fast as two little fat legs could carry him. He nevor screamed or cried. All his breath was needed for the tace-and he won,

How far the bear ran or in what direction no one ever knew. He was gone when Uncle David came back with Vasa and the shears, though traces of his visit were plainly visi-

Threescore years and ten have passed since those early days of humble ly mes, wild woods and savage beasts. Vasa still telly—to his grandchiln-his adventure with that awful. ful bear.

Good News. Your son," said the professor, "has" n laboring under a misapprehen-

Perfess!" exclaimed Farmer Cornsel, with joy in his voice, "ye don't

an It!" "Mean what?" "That Joeiar has been workin"."

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The Chipmanh and the Weasel Are Very Busy House Leepers.

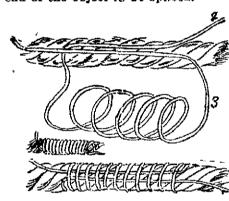
Have you ever seen the weasel carry, his winter food to his den? If you meet him in the woods, says a lover of animals, watch him at work. No one could be more methodical. He brings his food to the entrance of his home and suddenly pops into the round hole in the ground that serves him as a doorway. Whatever food he may have brought he will lay it near his door, go in, turn around and then reach out to drag in the dainty after him.

The chipmunk is another busy housekeeper. He works on much the same plan as the weasel, and to and fro he will hasten on the still days of October, seeming to understand the ad-, a shame it is to sham so. Sam. vantage of toiling while the winds and, sky are favorable. In storing his provisions the chipmunk is far more careful than the rea squirrel, and he is also more particular about furnishing his home. He selects the dry maple leaves or those of the plane tree and stuffs them carefully into his cheek pockets to carry them to his den. When he cannot find enough nuts or grain, this provident little housekeeper chooses something clse.

We know of two chipmunks that were observed by a student of animals while they were gathering cherry pits from under a cherry tree near the student's house. As he preferred watching the workers to disturbing them, they grew more friendly and were full of joy at the unusual feast that they were laying up for themselves. They gathered the seeds of the sugar maple also, and, as many of the keys were yet on the trees, although the leaves were many, the chipmunks harvested them by running swiftly out on"the ends of the small branches, reaching for the maple keys, snipping off the wings and deftly slipping the nut or samara into their cheek pockets.

A Handy Splice.

or prevent a piece of rope from un- | blades at all, babes." raveling at the ends, perhaps you could not do better than to use the contrivance shown in the accompanying picture. Any bright girl or boy can easily make the splice with a piece of ordinary twine. The twine must, however, be long enough to permit of passing the loop several times over the end of the object to be spliced.



MARING THE SPLICE.

To make the splice properly, place the ends of the twine along the object to be fixed, having them point in opposite directions, as you see them where marked No. 1 and No. 2 in the picture. Then hold the ends in place with the thumb of the left hand and, taking the twine in the right hand at the places marked No. 3 in the picture, wind it right hand corner, as shown in Fig. 2. around the object to be spliced. When you have made as many turns about the stick or rope as you think necessary pull at the ends of the twine No. 1 and No 2 till the splice is tight. You will find that you have made a very strong fastening that becomes tighter

the harder you pull. The lower sketch simply shows you how the splicing is done. In making the splice for use the wrappings should lie close together, with the ends of the twine cut short, as they snow in the second sketch in the picture.

Chemical Prints in Darkness. Here is a way to take a picture in the dark: Draw a picture on a piece of paper, using sulphate of quinine in making the outlines. Expose the paper to the sun for a few minutes; then | a candle specially procured for the purplace the paper face down on a piece of sensitive paper, like that used by photographers, and place the two sheets between the leaves of a book, If the sheets are removed from the book a few hours later you will find that an exact reproduction of the drawing will have been impressed on the sensitive paper. Designs of any sort he asked. Before the somebody reacan be copied in this way, or you may | lized what was meant down dropped trace over a printed picture or design; the youngster on the floor, his head with sulphate of quinine and by the and his whole body lying sidewise and same process produce a faithful copy just as close to the dead level as posof the print. Try is.

A l'opular Error. opinion that a dishonest grocer has plain a place that it had escaped notice, a penchant for mixing sand with his sugar for the purpose of gain. This is ster then explained that "looking ina popular error, for sugar is but rarely dian" meant putting the head to the adulterated, from the fact that unless ground in order to catch sight of the scientifically done, and then only with smallest object between one's self and a certain kind of clay, the fraud would the horizon. "They do it on the plains come to light without the consumer all the time," he said. "That's why applying any test. If sand is mixed they can always tell who's coming with sugar, it would be discovered by But it works in houses just as well as the sugar eater, for the sand would be on the plains. Why, we never lose found as a deposit at the bottom of anything in the nursery nowadays; the coffee cup, or it would betray itself we just 'look Indian' and find it right by the grit in the cake.

Greece to Growing. The United States Minister to Greece has supplied the State Department with some advance figures of the Greek census, taken last October. They show a total population for the country of 2,433,806, as against a total of 5,187,208 in the year 1889. There were

1.266,816 males and 1.166,390 females.

There were twelve towns with a popu-

calling him a crank.

lation in excess of 10,000. Eccentricity. An eccentric man is one who has money enough to keep people from TONGUE-TWISTERS.

Read Them tions Quickly and They Will Afford Much Pub.

Read the following aloud, repeating the shorter one, quickly half a dozen times in succession. Six thick " sile s" he

Flesh of freshly fried flying-fish. The sea seaseth, and it sufficeth us. High roller, low roller lower roller. A box of mixed biscuits, a mixed bis-

Strict strong Stephen Stringer snared slickly six sickly silky snakes. Swan swam over the sea; swim swan.

swim; swan swam back again, well swum swan. It is a shame, Sam; these are the same, Sam, 'Tis all a sham, Sam, and

A growing gleam glowing green. The bleak breeze blighted the bright

broom blossoms. Susan shineth shoes and socks: socks and shoes shine Susan. She ceaseth shining shoes and socks, for

shoes and socks shock Susan. Ropert Rowley rolled around roll round; a round roll Robert Rowley rolled round; where rolled the round roll Robert Rowley rolled round?

Oliver Oglethorp ogled an owl and oyster. Did Oliver Oglethorp ogle an owl and oyster, where are the owl and oyster Oliver Oglethorn ogled?

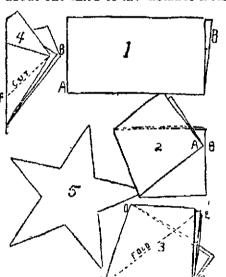
Hobbs meets Snobbs and Nobbs; Hobbs bobs to Snobbs and Hobbs; Hobbs nobs with Snobbs and robs Nobbs's fob. "That is," says Nobbs, "the worse for Hobbs's jobs," and Snohhs sohs

Sammy Shoesmith saw a shrieking songster. Did Sammy Shoesmith see a shrieking songster? If Sammy Shoesmith saw a shricking songster, where's the shrieking songster Sammy Shoesmith saw?

I went into the garden to gather some blades, and and there I saw two sweet pretty babes. "Ah, babes, is that you babes, brading of blades, babes? If you braid any blades at all, babes, If you wish to splice a broken stick braid broad blades, babes, or braid no

To Cut a Five-Pointed Star.

Fold a square piece of paper exactly in the middle, as in Fig. 1, with the two edges at the left. Bring the lower corner A to the upper edge at a point B about one-third of the distance from



CLIP OF THE SCISSORS.

upper right hand corner, and fold it so that it will correspond in appearance with Fig. 2. Fold back the lower even with the edge B C, and it will then corfespond with Fig. 3. Bring up and forward the point D to the point B. which will make the fold at dotted line C E, and it will then appear as in Fig. 4. With one clip of the scissors from F to B the triangular piece B C F, when opened, will present a five pointed star.

The more neatly the folding is done the more perfect will be the star.

"Look Indian" For It. When you drop a small object on the floor "look Indian" and you're sure to

find it. Here is the modus operandi: Somebody dropped a stickpin in the hall the other day and had hard work to find it. She hunted high and low, and on her hands and knees, and with nose, but it was no use. The pin was very tiny and unperceivable, its value being that of association rather than size or brilliancy. The somebody, after a final shake of the rugs, was just about to give it up forever, when one of the children chanced to come along. "Why don't you look 'Indian' for it?" sible. In this position his eyes roved rapidly over the floor. "I have it!" he shouted presently, and, sure enough, Nearly everybody entertains the right in the middle of the floor, in so was the missing sticknin. The young-

A Dead Leaf Observation.

Next time you are out in the park look closely at the dead leaves blowing about on the ground. You will find that most of them have their lower sides uppermost. Can you think of a reason for this?

When a leaf is mature and almost ready to fall, it curls up just a little at the edges. When it falls, the first breeze catches these margins and turns the leaf lower side uppermost, and there it remains, because in this position the wind has sens opposituality to disturb it.

A KENNEL FOR YOUR DOG.

Any Boy Who is Hands With Tools Can Make One in Half a Day.

There are undoughted . The number of boys who have a deg to no kennel to keep him in. Almost any kind of kennel, people think, will up for a dog, so long as it affords Lim a place to sleep in and protection from the rain and cold. If he gets a big dry goods box with a hole in one end large enough for him to go through he is better off than the average of his race. but a kennel made especially for his use is much better, and it can easily

be made in half a day. Its size will depend, of course, on the One day we may vainly ask size of your dog, but for a camine of medium size a box 36 inches long, 22 inches wide and 32 inches high from the ground to the roof peak wall give ample room. If it is made larger or smaller, the same relative proportions should be maintained.

First make the front and back with peaked tops, then the side and bottom. In the front cut the entrance hole and be sure to have it large enough. Don't force your dog to squeeze and scrape every time he crawls in or out. This opening should be marked with a compass and cut with a keyhole saw to obtain the curved line. Above it, in the peak, bore four holes and with the same saw cut away the wood between them, as shown in the picture, so as to make a ventilator for dogs as well as other animals need pure air. The back can be treated in a similar manner, so

that a circulation of air can be had. Now nail the sides to the bottom. and the front and back to the bottom and sides. Between the two peaks nail a strip of wood to form a ridge pole, against which the upper ends of the board forming the roof are to be nailed. Next put on the top, nailing it securely to the ridgepole, the top edges of the front and back, and also to the upper | the ground to be out of reach. The edge of the sides.

Under the front and back nail a piece of joist to raise the floor of the kennel from the ground. When this is done, look inside and see that there is no nail ends visible to tear the dog's | youd which a snowstorm fluttered wavskin or stick into him when he lies wardly.

A staple with a chain attached, to the end of which may be a snap, can be driven in at one side of the front if it is desired to keep the dog fastened. If the hole in front at night, so as to keep must never forget to open it in the morning, as it would be very disagreea place when he is awake. If it is thought desirable to paint the kennel the nail holes should be puttied up and

floor of the kennel to make a soft bed remained quietly on her nest some five ful to you in his canine way than you of many days thereafter I watched the have any idea of.

To Puzzie Your Friends.

small boy because by doing it he can astonish an army of friends. They and until the chippies were grown



will not know how in the world it is done and he will be correspondingly happy. To hang a bottle on an ordinary match, as shown in the design, tie a string tightly about the neck of the bottle, lay a match on the cork and holding it, tie the match as shown in the illustration. Then call in your friends and watch their expressions of astonishment.

He Knew How Hay Grew.

Those who have chaperoned a company of city gamins sent into the country by the "Vacation Fund" will perhans he able to cap this story, told by the London Answers

Many years ago, when Londoners had not the excursion facilities for getting into the country that they ennov now. a Cockney friend was staying at a farmhouse, and soon made himself at home.

Charley was wandering round, closely examining the top, ends and sides of a certain trim, well-made object fenced round in the paddock, started at it for a little while, then shook he head dubiously. "What are you looking for now,

Charles?" "Where's the doors and windows, uncle?"

"Doors and windows? Why, that's a havstack. "No fear, uncle, you don't humbug mo' Hay den't grow in lumps like

The House West to Camel. A horse will live twenty-five days aithout food, merely drinking water, WHERE'S MOTHER! IES.

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the paper-

Bursting in from school or play, This is what the children say, Trooping crowding, big and small, On the 'l reshold, in the hall-Joining if the constant cry, Ever as to days 20 agr

"Where a mother?"

From the weary bed of pain This same question comes again: From the noy with sparkling eyes, Bearing home his earliest prize; From the bronzed and hearded son. Perils past and honors won: "Where's mother?"

Burdened with a lonely task, For the comfort of her face, For the rest of her embrace: Let us love her while we may, Well for us that we can say: "Where's mother?"

Mother with untiring hands At the post of duty stands: Patient, seeking not her own, Anxious for the good alone Of her children as they cry, Ever as the days go by: "Where's mother?"

FOSTER FATHER ROBIN.

A Story of Which the Best Part Is

That it is True. "When I was a girl," began grandmother, reflectively polishing her spectacles with a fine cambric handkerchief, deeply edged with old lace: "when I was a girl a high lilac bush grew close to the sunny side of our home in Oxford, and for two seasons a pair of robins and a pair of chippy birds built their nests in the bush and there raised their young. The robins nested in the highest clump of lilac branches, where a great cluster of the delicate purple blossoms burst into bloom each May, just high enough from chippies made their summer home in a shady little nook of the bush but on

the side opposite to the robins' nest." Grandmother paused and looked musingly out of the frosty window, be-

"It was thirty years ago," she continued, fingering a half-knit mitten that clung to its triangular frame of needles in her lap; "I was in delicate | will be sold at a bargain. Address, health that spring and often sat basknecessary a door may be fitted to close | ing in the sun that shone through the window by the lilacs. One bright afthe dog warmer in winter, but you ternoon I was startled from a davdream by a most surprising chattering from the lilac brsh. I knew that the able for a dog to be shut in so small chippies had nested and hatched a brood and that the mother robin was setting on five bluish eggs, but the voice was unmistakably that of the the entire outside treated to several father robin. Peering through the successive coats. A light colored paint | green leaves carefully, would you believe it? I saw the father rabin feed-Always place plenty of straw on the ing the young chippies, while his mate for your dog. He will be more grate- | feet away. Well, all that day and all foster father robin feed the poor little orphans. Regularly every twenty minutes he would fill their gaping vellow Here is a trick that will delight the mouths with worms and he kept this up after his own children had hatched enough to fly and forage for themselves. I never saw the parent chippy birds again, but I have a suspicion that our sly old tomcat knew the secret of their disappearance, and I fear that he ate some of the orphaned birds later in the season," and the old lady sighed as in memory of many things.

Perhaps the best part of this story is that it is true.

"Goose-Cutting,"

Another game, that of "goose-cutting," has been added to the long list in vogue at social gatherings. The hostess provides a well-drawn outline of a goose, which is usually of red cloth, or, if made of paper, is colored red or black. This is merely for the purpose of distinctness. Two pairs of scissors are provided and a number of sheets of plain brown paper. Each gentleman invites a lady to cut a goose with him and in turn these couples are seated back to back in two chairs in the centre of the 100m. When the model goose has been studied, the pair are blindfolded, and proceed to evolve with their scissors and sheet of paper copies of the fowl. Having finished, each paper is duly signed by its creator and laid aside. Great merriment is always aroused by the process of cutting, as the pair work in full view of the rest of the company. When finished, all the results are laid out on the parlor floor, names down, and two judges, who have not been present ar the cutting, pass upon the merits of the geese submitted and prizes reward the workers according to their merits.

A Distinguished Guest. In the zoological garden at Breslau is one of the two shabrack tapirs known to have been born in captivity in Europe. The little animal is only a few days old. It is spotted like a fawn, but otherwise looks much like a baby elephant, excepting that it isn't much larger than a good sixed cat. The mother of the rare infant came from Faither India, where it lived in seclusion near the water. The wild tapir generally sleeps during the day and forages for food at night. It feeds on grass and other vegetable substances, and finds its long probosels very useful in rooting in the earth for food A full-grown Indian tapir sometimes measures seven to eight feet in length, and somewhat resembles the hog in its form and habits.

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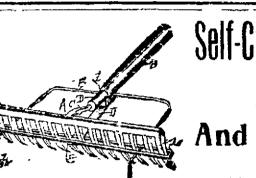
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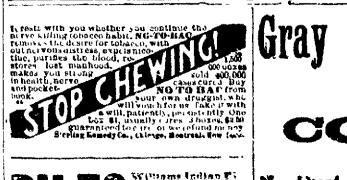
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FR DAY, JAN. 20, 1899

REPRESENTATIVE KEEFE

Francis Koefe, the representative who will take the place of Suples, is a Te publican, and is by recupation an othical, electrical engineer, single, ago for t.-three, and was born in South Dat vers, (now Peabody,) Miss., and educated in that state. For over twenty vears he was assistant to the late. Prof ssor Mises G. Farmer, the famous electrical inventor, whom he undel it the development of his would if it is

At the time Profesco Parmer was electrician of the g terminent torpeda station. Newport, 11. L. Mr Keefe began his career as a torpedo-expert and er attraction to the young people and a later became associat d with Col Day, muinter of the young ladies tried the r inventor of the well-known Day torpedo. Before he was twenty-one years; of age Mr. Keefe was sent on an implement of amusement, while in the con- fined to his home by illness. China; later he spent nearly three years lient music for those who wished to visit in Boston on Thursday. in Russia, where he built ten torpedo dance. boats for the government of the czar! and instructed the officers of the Im | cakes, etc., was served during the eveperial navy in the use of torpedoes; hing by Caterer Ralph Green. * subsequently he occupied a similar position in Turkey under the sultan's gov- gathering and will long be remembered erument, and atterwards held positions as one of the most enjoyable times ever in Belgium and England.

On his final return to this country he renewed his work with Professor Farmer and continued to be both hand and head to that distinguished man to the time of his death. Mr. Keefe has for quite a number of years been an active and public spirited citizen of the town of Eliot, where he has held various of fices to the satisfaction of all classes; superintendent of Eliot schools, president Eliot Labrary association and resident member of the Maine Historical rociety. Always a republican.

SUPREME COURT.

that he had decided in favor of the de Pender, Misses Lucy and Plorence Hill, stricted to his home by illness. fendant in the Newcomb-Jenness suit Horace Pender, Harry Beacham, Mr He then heard a petition for putting an P. Miller, C B Hoyt, Miss Kate John attachment on the property of Ella sen, Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Waldron, Hunt of South Bampton, Court ad Miss Waldron, Mr. and Mrs. Henry journed for a noon recess at 11 o'clock, Wendell, Calvin Page, Miss Page, Mr. and on ie entering the afternoon was de | and Mrs. Gustave Peyser, Mr. and Mrs. voted to making another call of the J W. Kelley, Miss Lena Stover, John H

STEAMERS FOR FISHING.

the fishing grounds. He gives many prospecting advantages for the introduction of steamers, and the subject is i well worth the careful thought of those engaged in the business.

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A NEW BANK PRESIDENT.

National Mechanics and Traders bank, tilled with soup. A small bag of coal, bold Wednesday afternoon, G. Ralph beside the stove was the extent of their Laighton was elected president for the coal supply. The house presented a ensuing year. Mr. Laighton is one of scene of destitution and squalor that section and is considered one of our looking on such scenes, sick at heart pest financiers. He also holds the po- Mr Hodgkins recommended that the sition of treasurer of the Portsmouth county take charge of the children and Swings bank.

LEFT TOWN IN A HURRY.

A young man named Prizgerald, who has made his beauquarters in this city: for several weeks past, and having an fince in Congress block, where he gave music lessons has suddenly decamped under suspicious circumstances. His gat a new teacher.

> Your Best Interests

Will be served by making sure of halth. S Akerman, died at the home of her Mrs. Frank G. Clarke, wife of Cors you breathe may be full of its fatal wonded, and your health will be pre- One son and two daughters. erved. Isn't this a wise course?

conting temed, for a last liver.

A BRILLIANT AFFAIR

Members of the Warwick Club Observe Ladies' Night.

It was hadres' night at the Warwick dub on Thursday evening, and their Thursday, pacious and finely-appointed rooms av-Eicherag block were crowded all the mening with members of the club and

It was a representative party and in duded stores of Portemouth's business and professional men and their waves

The hir bome and could stable home in towa on thursday. I to Warnah children firely edepted it effort as grand the mainters to er at prade in slowing visitors around The rocks were brilliantly lighted and set off with potted plants and palms.

The billiard room proved the great--hall with the one for the first time.

In the parlor other games offered portant mission to the government of servatory an orchestra rendered excel-

A fine lunch of sandwiches, ices, town on Thursday on business.

It was a brilliant and fashionable given by the club.

The committee of arrangements for the evening were: Howe Call, J. E. Washburn,

The reception committee were. Howe Call, Miss Nellie Call, Col. and Mrs. J. S. S. Alliance is in Boston on a ten A. Wood and Dr. and Mrs A. B. Sher-

Among those present were noticed: Dr aud Mrs. Blaisdell, Mr. Clarkson, Miss Perry, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Me loon, Prof Lewis, Miss Hazel Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wood, Misses Alice and Grace Rand, Mrs. C Frank Wells, of Bridgewater, Me. Miss Wells, Mr. and Mrs. T. L Priest, But little business was transleted at Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Ayers, Dr. | calling on old friends. the third day's session of the supreme William Lyons, Dr. and Mrs. Shercourt in Exeter. Judge Chase announced Journe, Mr. and Mrs. John Pender, Miss for alleged wages due the former, and Mrs. T. L. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. I Baitlett, J. C. Simpson, I. H. Wash-Cobbett, Misses Frances Wendell, Alice A correspondent in the Glouceste, Gerrish, Marion Wendell, Mr. and Mrs Times calls attention to the feasibility W. A. Hodgdon, Miss Lulu Randall, of employing steamers in connection, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Shillaber, interest of the Cycle club minstrel attend the Hook and Ladder bail of the with the fishing business. His plan is Misses Grace and Autoinette Sides, Dr. | show. to have two steamers of not less than and Mrs. L. Pope, Jr., Miss Norton,

A PAIL OF SOUP.

All the Food That Was Found in the Home House.

The fact that such utter despit more Hodgkins, state agent of the S. P. C. A. ing purposes. tions, and positively cares Piles or to investigate the case and see what was needed. Mr. Hodgkins visited the house 'Thursday afternoon and found the four Her children, the buby having been taken care of by a neighbor. A look labout the house revealed that all the At a meeting of the directors of the tood they had was a tin pail partly the most prominent bankers in this made him, as accustomed as he is to until such time as the father can prop r ly support them.

OBITUARY.

Abigail L. Parker.

Mrs. Almıra Akerman.

Mrs Almira, widow of the late John t will be a loss of time and money to be daughter, on Sheafe street this morning gressman Clarke, who has been criti- germs! Don't neglect the "Grip" or nelled, sickness and suffering will be friends to mount her loss. She leaves sed the danger point.

Katherine Hartnett.

the age of 2 months. Mr and Mrs black velvet with fine diamonds. A lazy liver makes a lazy man. Bur Hartnett have the heartfelt sympathy of Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. Gallinger,

PERSONALS.

Il. P. Fav was in town on Thursday A. B. Rheine was a visitor in Dover esterday.

W. U Drake came down from Boston

4 Bernhart of Boston was in town on Toursday.

Lauyer S. Peter Fmery went to Bes-190 on Thursday, Master Stanley, son of Mr and Mis-

' E Trafton, is all. land Hayes of Dover was a right

Heraco Montg mery was in Boston Thursday on basine, . Mrs. Falme Tell poof Dotor was a

theiter in this city today. Diniei E Leavitt came down from

Bost in Thursday evening. Mr H. K. Sheldon, who has been critically ill, is improving.

City Driver Charles F Tucker is con-Mrs William Forbes returned from

Fred L. Hall of New York was in

Manager John O. Ayers of Music hal! is ill with the prevailing malady. Street Commissioner Joseph Hett was

in Dover Thursday, trading horses. Herris M. Shaw and wife of Dover

are the guests of friends in this city. Miss Grace Archibald of Langdon young woman. Pickering, J. C. Simpson and J. M. street is spending a week in Boston with friends.

Commissary Yeoman Flynn of the U. Point last evening. days' furlough.

street is recovering from a severe at postoffice. tack of the grippe.

street is visiting her sister, Mrs Sprague eigar in the market.

Mr Percy Rowe of Haverhill, Mass., Miss Stokell, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. was here for a short time on Thursday guaranteed. Hand sewed work a spec

> Mr Herbert Wal'ace, a popular member of Kearsarge Engine Co., is re-Ex-Alderman Ira O Seymore is seri-

ouely ill at his home at Christian Shore, being threatened with pneumonia. Mrs. R M Davis and young son of

South Berwick are the guests of Mr. and Mrs Charles E Dodge, Deer street. Miss Grace Norton, saleslady at L.

burn, Dr. S. F Ham, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. to her home at Kittery with the grippe. Toursday.

J. H Jackmeen of Penacook, agent from here. 300 or more than 500 tons cach, to Le Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed. Pickering, Mr. and for the Independent Statesman and the The Portsmouth attendants at the used in connection with the fleet and Mrs. H C. Locke, Dr. George Pender, Granite Monthly, is spending a few days; supreme court in Exeter do consider-Mis. Stevens, Mr. and Mis J. K. Bates, im town.

tor Washington at eleven o'clock on Thursday morning. They will pass a ingham Junction. morth in the cipital, the guests of Mrs Mucy's parents. Mr and Mrs. W. Scott and grantied that the attempts of the

identised agents, the Globe Grocer, is described in 19st event; " (of the first district life-swing stations Co., will sell you a box of Bucklen's could exist in this city was a great sur-states that the new station at Hampton Armea Salve, "The Best Salve in the passe to many. The case was even beach will be the best equipped on the werse than reported and County Com- New Hampshire coast being furnished world in fondness for sweet things, the Fever Sores, Tetter. Chapped Hands, missioner deRochemont ordered R. E. with two 5 ts of apparatus for life say-

Me., who was at one time connected annum with the Cottage hospital in this city, i fell on the ice and broke her leg, in Lacter. She had been calling on Mrs. John Hale, whom she had attended as a nurse, when the accident occured.

A BIG GAME OF BLUFF.

day evening a well dressed stranger, ap- completion of the extensive repairs now turently about thirty-five years of age, being made on this valuable property.

Abigail L., wife of Mr. Horaco Par- was no doubt a little over indulgence in are neat and emblematic of the Order, ker, died at her home in Phot on Wed- alcoholic liquors. The revolver proved, and the numbers thereon will commend office rent and numerous small bills needay, the 18th inst, aged eighty- to be unloaded and on searching the themselves to all dancers. Some elegant are left unpaid, while several pupils, three years. The funeral will be held; flow nothing was found in the shape toilettes have been prepared, and this sho hal paid him in advance, will have trom the home on Saturday afternoon of ammunition. He refused to give his, will undoubtedly be the ball of the sea-

FROM WASHINGTON

on Thur de of last week.

CITY BRIEFS.

At grandpa's gift, a new squirt gun. Wee Willie felt quite burt-With mater, water everywhere, And not one drop to squirt.

Skating is once more in full swing. Many onjoyed the skating yesterday.

J.It'lu

Another ice harvest is now being gathered.

of economy appreci The spendway is much in need of a សេរ សារាជាស្គ្រាស់ កែង១ ។

place in Philbrick ball this evening. The Keefe-Staples contest resulted (attment.

as well in ormed politicians predicted The citizens of Kittery will have a , live subject to talk about in the near

Gallery fickets for the Knights of Columbus concert and hall tonight are 1 Only 25c.

Miss Harlow of Salem, Mass, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Moat, Middle street. Regular meeting of Portsmouth Com-

nandery, U. O. G. C., this evening in U. V. U. hall. Visions of a new Easter bonnet are

rising in the perspective of the average

A number of young people from this nty attended a social dance at Dover

The new design of stamped envel opes with red stamps in place of the Mrs. John W. Dudley of Bridge green has been received at the local

The "S. G" Londres is' made of the Miss Euroce G Smith of Wibird choicest stock and is the best ten cent

Have your shees repaired by John W.

Mott, 34 Congress street. Satisfaction altv. The janitor of the Farragut school

was unable to attend to his duties on Thursday on account of sickness, and the boys run the fires.

On Wednesday evening Grand Chancellor CB Hoyt and suite instituted Lab erty Lodge, No. 64, Knights of Pythus at North Woodstock, N. H.

Luge and elaborate plans for the

proposed electric railroad around Rye

and Hampton were on exhibition in the E. Staple's dry goods store, is confined senate reception room at Concord on U. 11. John S. Tilton, Jr., was in Newbury The members of W. J. Sampson Hook port and Haverbill on Tuesday in the and Ladder Co., have been invited to

able kicking over paying the increased Mr and Mrs George D Marcy started rate of the electric road from Hampton depot to Exeter and many go via Rock-

The republicans of Kittery and Eliot disorganizers in the party to destroy the supremary of the laws failed. The Cay S. H. Harding, superinter lent liss in will have its effects in the future,

and ballots will be fewer. England heads the nations of the sugar consumption there being 70 pounds a year for each inhabitant. The R. C. SULLIVAN United States is a close second, each in-Miss Octavia Lombard of Portland, aividual consuming 67 07 pounds per

Electricians W. I. Trafton & Son have just finished wiring the elegant summer residence et Mrs. Richardson for elee tric lights, now building near the Wentworth house bridge. They are now engaged in the same work on all of the buildings on Marston's island for Mr. Keepers, the recent purchaser of Shortly after nine o'clock on Thurs- the island, who will occupy the same on

rushed into the police station and. Tonight occurs the grand concert and give them proper food and clothing begged Marshal Entwistle to look him ball of the Knights of Columbus. That up. He flourished a twenty two calibre | Philbrick hall will be crowded is evirevolver about and excitedly said if he denced by the large number of tickets to my had the moral courage be would, that have already been sold. The concert will be a treat indeed to all music The officers quickly disarmed him lovers and will be of itself well worth the and put him in a cell to sleep off what price of admission. The orders o dances

THE DEADLY GRIP.

Is again abroad in the land. The air

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